DUNES '69

Amidst the clutter of pictures, paper and typewriters, Dunes staffers profit from a custodian strike day by working on their assignments

Dunes staffers collect memories of laughs, work

Contemplating a cutline, Miss Judy Richter ponders the possibility of a better verb.

Publishing the Dunes produced a kaleidoscope of memories for the staff. We compiled a minibook of famous Dunes quotations with "methinks thou doth protest too much," "give me strength," "what's a kaleidoscope?" "nobody understands me," "journalism," "man of the opposite sex," "don't matz that up," "chaff is the income tax of popularity," "I saw it in a grocery store," "quick! chew seven sticks of gum!"

Our experiences—sitting on Viet Nam, dipping hair in black paint, arguing on April 1, flying from the door, climbing on the file cabinets, fighting for workable typewriters, tripping over the sales total, taping and retaping kaleidoscope, searching through the pix file and working at Miss Richter's apartment enlivened our yearbook slavery.

We laughed-cried over wrong random right, Dean's sawed off leg, finicky Gertie and Bandersnatch, profound dreams, visitors, gummed up Dunes, adding machine, red-footed pigeons, Trids, Tom Jones, Monica's wart, N.N. & S.S., e.e. cummings, Bozo, stale peanuts, croutons, Tiger, patrol, munchkins, Miss R's beautiful yellow crayon.

Like any major undertaking, Dunes required ideas, work and cooperation from staff, volunteers and draftees. To these people editor Patsy Kaply owes thanks: Pat Pritchett, editorial asst.; Debbie Runyan, Linda Tapper, photography editors; Leanne Hoagland, Joyce Kilmer, layout editors; Lynda Perkins, faculty editor; Marie Schiltz, senior editor; Olivia Reyes, Nicki Solan, underclass editors; Kathy DeGuilio, academics editor; Kathy Kaminski, index editor; and all the copywriters, ID takers and typists. Special thanks to Miss Judy Richter for her tolerance and adept advice; Harry Dudzik of Bodie's; JoAnne Keeler for her ingenious ad section; Bonnie Frevert for her infectious laugh and willing ability to fill in anywhere; Monica Leeney for her literary perseverance and the knack of not catching on.

The 845 yearbooks, printed by DeLaney on 100-lb. enamel paper, sported 30 pt. Futura italic heads, 10/12 Metro regular body copy and 8/9 Metro bold and regular cutlines. SK Smith Co. of Chicago supplied the Basin Street blue covers designed by Michelle Slupski.

Return, regard, rejuvenation mark school year

Rejuvenating top floor corridor walls, workman smooths on plaster prior to painting.

Returning to DOHHS in fall 1968, 1200 Wildcats regarded with fondness the fire-scarred walls and halls. It was home, a welcome sight after the vagabonding that followed the December 1967 fire.

Soon, however, HHS loyalists found themselves faced with the school board's decision to merge Clark and HHS. With "Pride" the password and "Keep HHS Alive" the motto, they spent the year guarding against any untimely burials.

They petitioned successfully for a post-fire facelifting for the 50-year-old building. Cheerfully dodging scaffolds and chunks of plaster, Wildcats exhibited the flexibility and diversity so characteristic of their kaleidoscope of 1968-69.

Monitor Sue Michaw serves in hallway typical of HHS before remodeling began. Workmen started replastering and painting in December.

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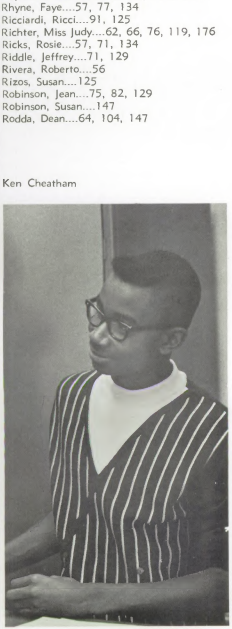
Ken Cheatham



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Mr. Don Clark, UICSM students

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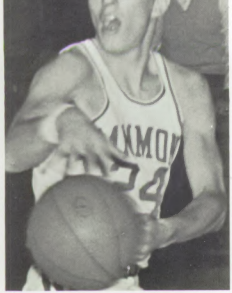

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Index lists kaleidoscope of student appearances

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Business backbones economy, supports region

Pep up with Pepsi

Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, Inc.

9300 Calumet Ave.
836-1800
Munster, Ind.

Mary Sue Cameli, Beverly Maurer, Judy Schafer

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Bruce Maurer, Mrs. Anna Mae Yorke

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John Perkins

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Jim Fisher

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Hammond, Ind.
932-8220

Julie Ahlf, Gary Osborne

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Sharon Beck, Marie Safin

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Hammond, Ind.
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Blossoms, books cultivate color, culture, acumen

Scanning newspaper goings-on, Jackie Gootee evaluates a headline.

Pedal over to Oppenhuis

Nancy Reba

Business is blooming

Diane Warner

Karen Rogan, Greg Mitcheltree

Mayor Joseph Klen, Dr. Kenneth Feuerbach, principal

Hammond official, area enterprises back HHS

Lori Jarnecke, Becky Stover

Debbie Chumbley

Ruby Clarke

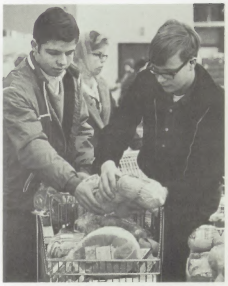
'Round the clock service

Barton's Food Center

5238 Calumet Ave.
Hammond, Ind.
932-2420

Stock up!

Van Til's



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Straining to secure sectional sign, basketball zealots Angel Miofsky and Kathy Mardis display roster of players as a symbol of supporters' optimism.

Cats benefit from area emporiums, restaurants

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Munster, Ind.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.
Woodmar Shopping Cntr.
Hammond, Ind.

Dunhill Formal Attire
6947 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, Ind.

Jersey Maid
4641 Hohman Ave., Hammond
Dairy products

Millikan's
449 State St., Hammond
Sportswear

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School board

Rosalee
Hammond, River Oaks
Women's apparel

Schoop's Hamburgers
5452 Calumet Ave.
Hammond, Ind.

Sealtest Ice Cream
4808 Hohman Ave.
Hammond, Ind.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
452 State St., Hammond
Catalog sales, appliances

Apparel shops merchandise fashions, fads for all

Mike Bochnowski

Clothes to suit you

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5219 Hohman Ave.
Hammond, Ind.
933-6400

Rothschild

Stores of famous brands

Downtown Hammond

Woodmar Shopping Center

Indiana Harbor

Harvey, Ill.

Layaway plan,
student charge
accounts available

Virginia Keller

Add Minas to your list

Edward C. Minas Company

460 State St.
Hammond, Ind.
932-1800

einhorns

Town & country women's wear

Woodmar Shopping Center, Hammond

Marquette Mall, Michigan City

Page one dummy confronts Herald editor Dean Leonakis with the makeup problem of displaying news while avoiding tombstones and gutters.

Yearbook, newspaper select DeLaney for printing

Besides printing the Herald and Dunes, DeLaney offers quality job printing of stationery and invitations. Located at 113 Sibley St., Hammond, 933-0656, DeLaney's craftsmanship pleases its customers.

Searching the photography file, Dunes assistant editor Pat Pritchett and editor Patsy Kaply discover a picture to go on a division page.

Creative photography distinguishes Bodie studio

Responsible for Dunes, Herald, and senior photography, Bodie specializes in commercial, industrial, and wedding pictures. The corner of State and Hohman positions Bodie in downtown Hammond. 932-1493

Seeking picture ideas, Bodie man Harry Dudzik covers a track meet.

Working with Bodie photos, Leanne Hoagland designs music pages.

Ads, index

From drive-in restaurants to expansive shopping centers, Hammond High students patronized a myriad of area merchants. River Oaks, Woodmar and Downtown Hammond provided a plenitude of stores where young shoppers splurged savings on sales and invested earnings for essentials. Contributing to the totality of the marketing scene, Calumet industries backboned the area's economy.


PENNEYS
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Curiosity goads grads into environmental probe

Stanley Christopher Wolucka—H-Men 2,3,4; Top Kat 2,3; visual aides 1; football 1,2,3,4; track 4; weightlifting 1,4; wrestling 2,3; Physical Fitness Club 4; gym assistant 4; basketball usher 3.

Earnest Choi Wong—Junior National Honor Society; senate 2,3,4; stage crew 2,3,4; wrestling 2.

Barry Michael Wright—basketball 1,2; football 1,3,4; track 3,4; gym assistant 4.

Donna Wyrozumski

Rick Yards

John Yercine—visual aides 1,2,3,4.

Douglas William Zachau

Curiosity takes control as senior Joyce Kilmer tests the sturdiness of a frame constructed by the art department for the main landing's Christmas decorations.

Not pictured

Lee Earl Amos—boys chorus 2,4.
Dale Blockland
Joe Duba—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; Sci-Math Club 3; senate 1; biology lab assistant 3.
Joseph R. Duvall—secretary of student assistance 4; H-Men 3,4; Top Kat 3; football 1,2,3,4; concert choir 2,3; glee club 1; boys ensemble 3; soccer 3; basketball usher 3,4.
Debbie Edwards
George Fansler
Pat Fuhrmark
Susan Henderson—Spanish Club; pompon girl.
Mary Kroncke
Ronald Latham
John Lewis
David Macy
Penelope Malenius
John Mears
Gwendolyn Minnick
Elvealino Morales
Thomas R. Parenti—Top Kat 4; football 4.
Mark Smith
Samuel Span, Jr.—Top Kat 1,2; cross country 1.
Rudy Sparks
David D. Stutsman—track 4.
Michael Taliefero
Karen Zea—cheer bloc 3,4; Top Kat 3,4.

Seniors



Connie Tramm—cheer bloc 4; monitor 2,3,4; Top Kat 2,3,4; Glee Club 2; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4; semi-formal committee 4.

Bradford Al Truhn—Top Kat 2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3; football 2,3; wrestling 2,3,4.

Glenda Turner



Lorraine Ann Turner—cheer bloc 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; hockey team 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Top Kat 4.

Chistopher Tyler—monitor 3, captain 4; Top Kat 2,3; football 3,4; track 3,4; wrestling 2; Glee Club 3; boys chorus.

Janice VeLene Vargo—Top Kat.



Linda R. Vellner—Health Careers secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; nurse's aide 4; girls chorus 1; prom committee 3; Future Nurses 1,2, president 3.

Deborah Sue Wagenblast—cafeteria worker 2; Health Careers 2, vice president 3,4; monitor 2; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; Chansonettes 2,3,4; prom committee 3.

Ray R. Wagner—"Cheaper by the Dozen" 2; Biology Club 1; monitor 2; Sci-Math Club 4; stage crew 2,3,4; Top Kat 2,3; "The Family Man" 4; homecoming committee 4.



Barbara Anne Warme—secretary of student publicity 4; cheer bloc 1; GAA 1; Girls State 4; house rep 1; monitors 2,3; senate 2,3; concert choir 4; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 2; senior princess 4; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4.

Patti Whitlock—Health Careers 4; Future Secretaries 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; house rep 4; office practice 4; Top Kat 2,3; girls chorus 1; prom committee 3; swimming assistant 2.

Darlene West

Ruth Schelaun Wilhite—bookstore 3,4; Dunes agent 3,4; German Club president 4; monitor 2,3,4; office practice 2; switchboard 3,4; Top Kat 2; Y-Teens 1; guidance office 4.

Ricky Ricardo Duane Wilkinson—basketball 1; cross country 4; football 4; track 4; concert choir 4; boys chorus 3; boys ensemble 4.

Godfrey Williams

Roberta Gaye Williams—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Dramatics Club 2, secretary 4; "The Family Man" 4.

Vickie Williamson—bookstore 2,3,4; cheer bloc 1,2,3; house rep 2; monitor 4; switchboard 2,3; Top Kat 3,4; prom committee 3.

James Wisniewski—Herald cartoonist 4.






Analysis problems incite debate, befuddle seniors

Elizabeth Mary Storey—Expanded Arts 2,3,4; Top Kat 1,2.

Charles A. Szelestey—Expanded Arts 3, president 4; speech arts and debate 3.

Linda June Tapper—cheer bloc 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Dunes photography assistant 4; Dunes agent 4; library staff 3; Top Kat 1; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4.

Paula Jane Taylor—bookstore 3,4; Future Secretaries 4; German Club 1,2; Swim Club 1; switchboard 3,4; orchestra 1.

Sterling Taylor—Chess Club 2,3,4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

Terry A. Taylor—Dunes agent 4; French Club 2; National Merit letter of commendation 4; National Honor Society 4; Sci-Math 3,4; biology lab assistant 3.

Martin Wayne Tharp—Chess Club 1,2,3; swimming 2; concert choir 3; glee club 2; boys chorus 1; boys ensemble 1.

Norma Lee Tharp—bookstore 4; cheer bloc 1; monitor 2,4; nurse's assistant 2,4; Top Kat 2,3,4; band 1,2,3, vice president 4; dance band 2; guidance office 4; homecoming committee 4.

Virginia Anne Thomas—monitor 2; Social Science Club 4; Top Kat 3.

Emmett Thompson—Top Kat 3,4; cross country 3; track 3,4; basketball usher 4.

Latonia Thornton—bookstore 4; Spanish Club 2; cheer bloc 1; Top Kat 4; concert choir 4; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; Chansonettes 3,4.

Linda L. Tite—cheer bloc 1,2,3; GAA 1; monitor 3,4; Swim Club 2; sophomore princess; prom committee 3; gym assistant 2,3; homecoming committee 4; swim assistant 2,3.

Lounging on spring grass during lunchtime, seniors Gary Sibert, Sam Klam and Joe Rogers debate a problem for an afternoon analysis class.

Seniors

David Schmueser—Boys State alternate 4; class president 4; H-Men 1,2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; senate 3; basketball 1; cross country 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; basketball usher 4; H-Men's council president 4; co-valedictorian.

Kim Schneider—cheer bloc 1; Dunes agent 2; Top Kat 1; pompon captain 1,2,3; guidance office 2,3.

Robert Short—Top Kat 3,4; boys chorus 1,2,3.

Dennis Shoup—"Inherit the Wind" 4; secretary of student activities 4; National Forensic League 4; Speech Arts and Debate 4; football 1; gymnastics 2; "The Family Man" 4.

Gary Zane Sibert—Scuba Club 1; swimming 3.

Jon Sienkiewicz—house rep 4; baseball 1,2; football 1; wrestling 1,2,3,4; grievance committee chairman 4.

Ted Sikora—H-Men 4; Top Kat 2; golf 2,3,4.

Michelle Jon Slupski—Expanded Arts 1,2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 3,4; Schubkegel art award 4.

Roland Smelko

Evelynn Gladys Smith—cheer bloc 1,2; Future Homemakers 1; GAA 3; Top Kat 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; girls chorus 1,2,3; Human Relations 3.

Guy Edward Smith—Association vice president 4; Boys State senator 4; house rep 1,2,3; Junior Classical League vice president 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1, vice president 2, president 3; National Honor Society 3,4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys chorus 2; mixed ensemble 4; human relations chairman 4; homecoming committee 4; prom committee 3; Rotary Club representative 4; student leadership institute 4.

Judith Lorraine Smith—Folk 15 4; Future Teachers 1, president 2,3; concert choir 4; girls chorus 1; girls choir 3; glee club 2.

Linda Sorenson—German Club 2,3,4; Indiana U. language honors program semi-finalist 3; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; language lab assistant 4; National Honor Society 4; Swim Club 1; Y-Teens 1; band 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3.

Carl Spoljoric—Chess Club 3; Top Kat 4; visual aides 3,4; football 1,2; gymnastics 1,2; track 4; weightlifting 1,2,3; Human Relations 3; Model Club 1.

Eric Von Stagl

Rick A. Stanford—H-Men 4; house rep 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; football 2,3,4; weightlifting 4.

Nancy Carin Stern—"Inherit the Wind" 4; cheer bloc 3; Spanish Club 4; Top Kat 3; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; girls chorus 1; glee club 2; Chansonettes 3; mixed ensemble 4; "The Family Man" 4.

Linda Elaine Stone—Folk 15 4; Health Careers 3; GAA 1; Swim Club 1; Top Kat 2; concert choir 4; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 2; Chansonettes 3,4; band 2,3; pompon girl 2; prom committee 3.

Graduation climaxes '69'ers' four-year sojourn

Ruth Rattay—cafeteria worker 2,3,4; German Club 4; house rep 3; Indiana U. language honors program 3; Junior National Honor Society 1, treasurer 2; monitor 1,2; National Honor Society 3, president 4; girls choir 2; glee club 1; girls chorus 1.

Jacquelyn Marlene Reed—cheer bloc 2; court 1, judge 2,3; Junior Classical League 3,4.

Olivia Renee Reyes—cheer bloc 1,2; Dunes underclass editor 4; Expanded Arts 3, secretary 4; monitor 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Top Kat 1,2; Y-Teens 1; prom committee 3.

Susan Kay Robinson—Health Careers 3,4.

Dean Rodda—H-Men 3,4; house rep 4; baseball 1,2,3,4.

Sallie Rogan—cheer bloc 3; monitor 3,4; pompon girl 1,2, president 3; prom committee 3.

Joseph W. Rogers—senior judge 4; Outdoors Club 2; track 2; Bowling Club 3, president 4; "The Family Man" 4.

Lynda Lou Rooney—bookstore 1,2,3; cheer bloc 1,2; Dunes agent 2,3; monitor 4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; freshman princess; prom committee 3.

Laura Rosenbaum

Robb Rosenthal—student assistant 3,4; Folk 15 4; Herald 4; monitor 3,4; Spanish Club 1; golf 3,4; prom committee 3.

Janet Rubick—Expanded Arts 3,4; French Club 1; monitor 2; Top Kat 2; prom committee 3.

Diana Jeanne Marie Rubright—secretary of student activities 4; Dunes agent 4; Folk 15 3, vice president 4; Herald 3, business manager 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; language lab assistant 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Swim Club 1; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; prom committee 3; homecoming 1,2,3,4; Indiana U. high school journalism institute 4.

Linda Joan Rudy—Dunes 1; Expanded Arts 1,2,3, treasurer 4; homecoming committee 2,3; H-Men secretary 4.

Debbie Lois Runyan—bookstore 2,3; cheer bloc 1,2,3; Dunes photography editor 4; Dunes agent 4; Future Teachers 1,2; Herald 3; monitor 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1; pompon 1,2, secretary 3; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 1,2,3; majorettes 3,4; house rep 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

Jacqueline Marie Safin—Top Kat 2,3.

Ancil Eugene Schilling Jr.—Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Top Kat 1; football 1; biology lab assistant 3.

Marie Annette Schiltz—bookstore 3; Dramatics Club 4; Dunes senior editor 4; Dunes agent 4; Future Secretaries 4.

Mike Schmidt

Seniors



Dennis W. Papp—Dunes 2, Herald 2, sports editor 3, production manager 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3; football 1,2; golf 1; wrestling 1,2.

Rodney O. Parker—Social Science Club 4; basketball 1; football 1,2; weightlifting 1,3; freshman counselor 4.

Lynda M. Perkins—grievance committee co-chairman 4; cheer bloc 3; Dunes faculty editor 4; Dunes agent 4; Folk 15 3; house rep 4; monitor 4; Spanish Club 2; Top Kat 1; concert choir 4; girls choir 3; girls chorus 2; homecoming queen 4; Bowling Club 4; prom committee 3.



Eugene B. Petersen—Chess Club 1,2; Expanded Arts 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; soccer 3.

Edward Petty

Lynda Pittman—Future Teachers 1,2, vice president 3, secretary 4; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; monitor 2; Swim Club 1; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2, glee club 1; girls chorus 1; Chansonettes 3,4.



Rodger C. Plumb—Chess Club 3,4; H-Men 3,4; monitor 4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; visual aides 1,2; baseball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting; basketball usher 2,3,4.

Vicky Popa—Expanded Arts 3; Future Secretaries 3; Top Kat 2.

Karen Poteet—cheer bloc 1,2; B team cheerleader 3; Swim Club 1; house rep 1,4; monitor 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3.



Al Pouch—Expanded Arts 2,3; Folk 15 4; house rep 3; Top Kat 1; football 1; track 2; soccer 3,4.

Linda Preda—Health Careers 1,2; Social Science Club 4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2; pompon girl 3.

Mayre L. Press—Dramatics Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1; band 1,2,3,4.

Patrice Pritchett—Association recorder 4; bookstore 4; cheer bloc 1,2; class treasurer 3; Dunes senior editor 3, assistant editor 4; house rep 2,3; monitor 3,4; nurse's assistant 2; Quill and Scroll 4; guidance office 2,3; prom committee 3; gym assistant 2; homecoming committee 4; Indiana U. student council institute 4.

Mike Pylypczak—Chess Club 1,2,3,4; soccer 3,4; swim assistant 3.

David Quick—"The Family Man" 4; Chess Club 1,2; Folk 15 4; Junior Classical League 1,2; National Merit letter of commendation; Sci-Math Club 3; baseball 2; cross country 2,4; track 4; wrestling 1,2,3.

Fred Ramsey—Expanded Arts 4.

Bunny Sue Rarick—cheer bloc 1,2; Y-Teens; pompon girl 1,2; guidance office 2.

Robert Rarick—H-Men 2,3,4; Junior Classical League 1,2; monitor 3; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 2,3,4; track 3; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys chorus 1; boys ensemble 2,3; mixed ensemble 4.






Seniors

William Frasier McHie—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Association president 4; Boys State 4; class president 1,2; H-Men 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; swimming 1,2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4; track 1; weightlifting 2; Human Relations 4; prom committee 3; "The Family Man" 4; homecoming committee 4; Indiana U. student leadership institute 4.

Bill McMahon—H-Men 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; football 1; Social Science Club 4.

Don Edward McNeil

Roy Lee McPipe—Expanded Arts 2; baseball 4; basketball 4; boys chorus 3,4.

Betty Jo Melton—cheer bloc 1,2; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; pompon girl 1,2,3; prom committee 3.

Mary Jo Milakovic—bookstore 2; cheer bloc 1,2; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; Chansonettes 2; madrigal 3.

Diane Elaine Mrache—cheer bloc 1,2; class vice president 2, treasurer 4; Dunes agent 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Girls State 3; house rep 1,2,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Swim Club 1; Top Kat 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; prom committee 3; swim assistant 3.

Diane Mucha—Y-Teens 1,4.

Paul Nagy—secretary of student safety 3; H-Men council vice president 4; monitor 1, captain 2,3,4; Top Kat 1,2; cross country 2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; band 1,2; prom committee 3.

Celia Kathleen Newcomb—bookstore 4; Future Teachers 1,2, president 3; girls choir 3; girls chorus 3; band 1,2,3; dance band 2,3.

Thomas P. Newton—Chess Club 2,3,4; H-Men 4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; visual aides 1,2,3,4; football manager 2,3,4; wrestling 1.

Denny O'Bryan—senator 4; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3.

















Joseph H. Okichich—Dunes 3; Dunes agent 2; Herald 3, sports editor 4; H-Men 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Top Kat 1,2,3; football 2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness Club 4.

Helen Opach—Future Secretaries 3.

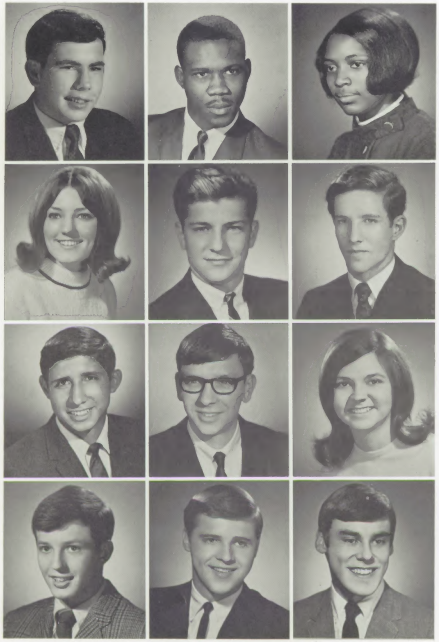
James Orner

John Orr—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Expanded Arts 4.

Denise Paluck—cheer bloc 3; class secretary 4; Folk 15 3, president 4.

Linda E. Panchisin—cafeteria 1,2,3,4; cheer bloc 1; Future Secretaries 3,4; Future Nurses Club 2; monitor 2; Swim Club 1; guidance office 2.

Ordering announcements traditionalizes activities



Michael J. Luncsford—Social Science Club 4; cross country 2,3; boys chorus 1.

Lee Lynk—football 4.

Jean Mabry—Junior Classical League 1,2,3,4; Top Kat 2,3.

Judith Lynn MacCartney—cheer bloc 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 3; Health Careers 4; Herald 4; Top Kat 1,2; concert choir 4; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; Bowling Club treasurer 4; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 1,2,3,4.

Jack Malia—monitor 1; basketball 1,2,3; track 1.

Merrill J. Malone—concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys chorus 1.

Mark R. Manzo—cheer bloc 1,2,3; H-Men 2,3, council 4; monitor 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; cross country 1,2,3; gymnastics 1,2,3; track 1,2,3; basketball usher 3.

John Martin—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Chess Club 4; H-Men 3,4; house rep 1; monitor 3; Sci-math 1,2,3; gymnastics 1,2,3.

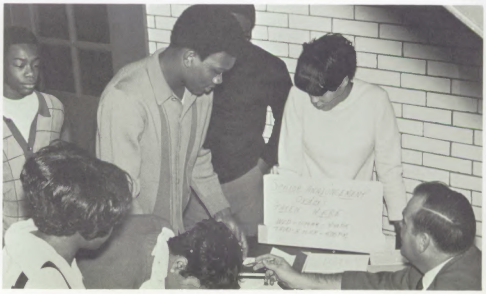
Joanne Masepohl—Expanded Arts 1; Girls Athletic Assn. 1,2; hockey team 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 3; band 2,3, treasurer 4; band Arion award 4; pompon girl 2,3.

Charles Walter Mauder—class vice president 3; H-Men 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4.

Bruce Edward Maurer—cheer bloc 2; house rep 1; Outdoors Club 1; stage crew 2,3,4; Top Kat 3; wrestling 2; band 1,2,3,4; soccer 4; homecoming committee 4; drum major 4.

Maurice McGough

Looking forward to a long-awaited goal, seniors carry out a traditional task by ordering their graduation announcements.



Seniors net first with 'Make 'Em Whine' float

Thom Kramer—H-Men 2,3, council 4; monitors 2,3,4; tennis 2,3,4; homecoming parade chairman 4.

Robert Kras—Chess Club 2,3,4; H-Men 3,4; cross country 3; track 2,3,4; Bowling Club 3,4.

Dan Kritsch—H-Men 4; monitor 3; Top Kat 4; football 2,3,4; weightlifting 2,3; wrestling 2; basketball usher 4.

Carolyn Louise Lahners—Future Secretaries 3,4; GAA 2,3; monitor 3.

Rita Lambros—"Silver Whistle" 3; "The Family Man" 4; house rep 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Social Science Club 4; Speech Arts and Debate 1,2,3,4; Swim Club 1; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; Chansonettes 2,4; madrigal 3; guidance office 2; Human Relations 3; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4.

Dorothy Jean Landers—Top Kat 2,3,4; guidance office 4.

Robert Joseph LaPosa—H-Men 2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; visual aids 1; baseball 1; football 1,2,3; golf 2,3,4; weightlifting 1,2,3,4; senior announcements committee 4.

William Laspas—Chess Club 2,3; Sci-Math Club 4; visual aides 2,3,4; Bowling Club 4.

Dwight Lawson

Michael J. Leimbach—H-Men 2,3, secretary 4; house rep 1; Outdoors Club 1; Top Kat 2; football 1; track 2; wrestling 1,2,3, captain 4; band 1; homecoming committee 4; Scuba Club 1.

Marianne Francis Lentz—cheer bloc 3; Health Careers 2, treasurer 3, president 4; monitor captain 4; glee club 2; girls chorus 2; prom committee 3; Spanish Club treasurer 1.

Dean M. Leonakis—court bailiff 3; Dunes 2; Herald sports editor 2,3, editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Social Science Club 3,4; Top Kat 2; baseball 1; football 1,2; weightlifting 1; Indiana U. high school journalism institute 4; outstanding journalist 4.

Ted M. Levin—Top Kat 1,2.

Dave Lewis

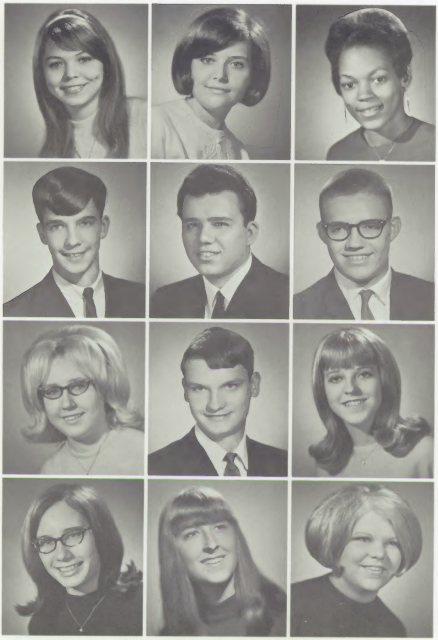
Alice Lockett—cafeteria 3,4; Dunes 4; Dunes agent 4; Junior Classical League 4; office practice 1; guidance office 4; Human Relations 4.

Joe Lorig—H-Men 3,4; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 1,2,3,4; boys chorus 1; Physical Fitness Club 4; soccer 4.

Grant A. Lowe—"The Mousetrap" 2; "The Silver Whistle" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Dramatics Club 2, treasurer 3, president 4; language lab assistant 3; monitor 2; Speech Arts and Debate 3; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys chorus 2; madrigal 3.

Debra Lucas—Health Careers 4; Y-Teens 1.

Seniors



Lula Johnson—GAA 2; Sci-Math 1; Top Kat 2,3; Y-Teens 1; Bowling Club 2,3.

Ginny Jones—French Club 1; National Honor Society 4; office practice 3,4; Top Kat 2,3,4.

Lillie Jones—hockey team 4; GAA 4; Junior Red Cross 1; Top Kat 1,2.

Richard D. Jones

Andrew John Juskiw

Frank Leonard Kaminski—bookstore 3; Chess Club 3; physical fitness 4; Top Kat 2; visual aides 1,2,3,4; cross country 1; swimming 4; glee club 4; boys chorus 3.

Kathryn Ann Kaminski—Dunes index editor 4; Dunes agent 4; Future Teachers 1,2,3, treasurer 4.

William J. Kaminsky—Chess Club 1,2; Sci-Math 4; visual aides 1; golf 3,4.

Katherine Elizabeth Kamm—bookstore 4; cheer bloc 3; Dunes agent 2; Girls State alternate 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; monitor 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 2,3,4; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 1,2,3,4.

Patsy Kaply—bookstore 3; cheer bloc 1,4; class vice president 4; Dunes editor-in-chief 4; Dunes agent 2,3,4; GAA 1, treasurer 2; Herald 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; Junior Red Cross 2; monitor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; switchboard 3; Top Kat 2,3,4; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; guidance office 4; prom committee 3; swim assistant 2; Indiana U. high school journalism institute 4.

Pauline Kayes—cafeteria 3,4; Junior Classical League 3, vice president 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 2,3,4; physics lab assistant 4.

Virginia Lynn Keller—bookstore 4; Dramatics Club 2,3, treasurer 4; monitor 4; "The Silver Whistle" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; band 2,3,4; "The Family Man" 4.

Cynthia Kelley—bookstore 3,4; cheer bloc 3; Future Teachers 1, secretary 2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; monitor 2; National Honor Society 4; switchboard 3; girls chorus 1.

Joyce Lee Kilmer—Dunes 3, assistant layout editor 4; Dunes agent 3,4; language lab assistant 2; Top Kat 2,3; Y-Teens 1; girls chorus 1.

Samuel Leroy Klam—Dunes agent 2,3; H-men 3,4; Swim Club 3,4; baseball 4; swimming 1,2,3,4; Physical Fitness Club 4; basketball usher 4.

Beverly Ann Kornaus—Future Homemakers 4; girls chorus 3.

Joanne Kottka—Expanded Arts 4; glee club 2; girls chorus 1.

Linda Ann Kowalski—bookstore 3,4; German Club 4; house rep 2; Junior Red Cross 1; monitor 4; National Honor Society 4; switchboard 3,4; Top Kat 4; concert choir 2,3,4; Chansonettes 3,4; band 1,2,3; dance band 1,2,3; pompon girl 1,2,3; prom committee 3.

Seniors

Joanna Gayle Harvey—language lab assistant 4; National Forensic League 1,2; Social Science Club 4; Speech Arts and Debate 1,2; Top Kat 3; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; "The Family Man" 4.

Stanley A. Haryasz—Chess Club 2,3.

Hope Hausenfleck

August Hawkins—Chess Club 1,2,3,4; H-Men 4; National Merit letter of commendation; visual aides 1,2,3,4; cross country 3; track 2; wrestling 3,4; band 1,2,3,4.

John Linn Hayward—Sci-Math Club 4.

Esther Jean Heilman—Spanish Club 4; Top Kat 4; band 1,2,4.

Don Heimback—football manager 2,4; varsity swimming manager 2,4; concert choir 4; glee club 2; boys chorus 1,2.

Ann Hennessee—Expanded Arts 2,3; French Club 1; Junior National Honor Society 3; language lab assistant 4; National Honor Society 4; Betty Crocker homemaker 4.

Vicki G. Hiatt

Charlotte Patrica Hinds—Health Careers 4; Future Secretaries 3,4; house rep 2,3; Junior Classical League 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4.

Leanne Marie Hoagland—cafeteria 3,4; Dunes underclass editor 3, layout editor 4; Dunes agent 3,4; GAA 1,2; Herald 2; library staff 1; monitor 2,3, captain 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; prom committee 3; Ball State high school journalism institute 4.

Ken Hodor—band 3,4; physics lab assistant 4.

Hannelore Hoffman—bookstore 4; Dunes agent 4; German Club vice president 4; Top Kat 2; language lab assistant 4.

Jack Hogan—Chess Club 1; Social Science Club 4; baseball B team 2.

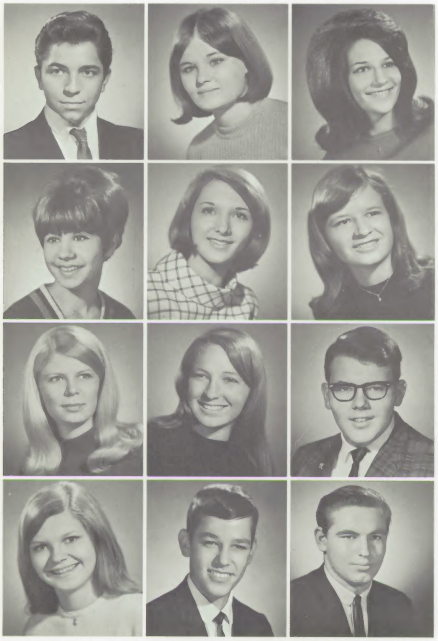
Judith Ann Homrich—cheer bloc 1,2; Dunes 3; house rep 3; language lab assistant 4; girls chorus 1; pompon girl 2,3; Bowling Club 4.

Melvin Jacobson—visual aids 1.

Brenda Elander Jefferson—cheer bloc 1,2; Top Kat 1; orchestra 1,2; pompon girl 1,2.

Susan Johnsen—bookstore 4; cafeteria 4; Library Club president 2; library staff 2; National Honor Society 4; Speech Arts and Debate 3,4.

Seniors honors day May 21 fetes class of '69



Gerald A. Gaskey—Biology Club 1; Sci-Math Club 3,4; gymnastics 1,2,3; wrestling 1; Model Club 1.

Linda Carroll Gasparovic—cheer bloc; court 3; Future Secretaries 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Top Kat 1,2.

Cynthia Gertos

Kathleen Jo Getz—pompon 1,2; gym assistant 1.

Alexis Golgart—cheer bloc 1; Health Careers 3, treasurer 4; GAA 3; monitor captain 3; nurse's assistant 4; Top Kat 1,2; girls choir 2,3; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; Human Relations 3; prom committee 3; Christmas parade float committee 3.

Marilyn L. Gower—Folk 15 4; house rep 3; Junior Red Cross 2; girls chorus 1; band 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3.

Aleta Kay Grady—cheer bloc; Future Secretaries 3,4; house rep 1,4; monitor 1,2,3; office practice 3; swim club 1; Top Kat 2,3; Y-Teens 1; girls choir 3; glee club 3; girls chorus 2; senior princess 4.

Marian Grandbois—bookstore 2,3,4; cheer bloc 1,2; Dunes agent 3; GAA 1; hockey team; switch board 2,3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; homecoming committee 4.

Victor E. Greenland—Model Makers secretary 1; Library Club 2; library staff 2,3; Top Kat 2,3,4; visual aides 1,2,4; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys chorus 1,2; boys ensemble 3.

Jacquolyn L. Griffin—Dramatics Club 1; National Honor Society 4; pompon girl 2,3; Bowling Club 3; guidance office 4.

Charles Haley—co-valedictorian.

William A. Hammonds—Top Kat 2,3.

Strolling toward the south door, seniors Dean Rodda, Chuck Mauder, Barry Wright and Larry Anderson return from fourth hour lunch break.

Seniors

Denise Dorsey—cheer bloc 1; varsity cheerleader 4; B team cheerleader 2,3; class secretary 2; GAA 1; monitor 2; Top Kat 2,3; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; junior princess; homecoming committee 4.

Juli Douglass—class secretary 3, treasurer 2; French Club 4; Folk 15 3; Girls State 3; house rep 3; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 2; girls chorus 1.

Glenn E. Earl—Chess Club 1; H-Men 4; Spanish Club 3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 2; gym assistant 3,4.

Dan Eder—Top Kat 2; football 2; wrestling 3,4; boys chorus 1.

Dean Eitel—baseball manager 1; football manager 1.

Lewis Michael Eliou—Expanded Arts 1,2; Top Kat 3.

Gloria Jean Elmore—cheer bloc 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,4; Junior Classical League 1,2,3,4; monitor 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,4; Y-Teens 3.

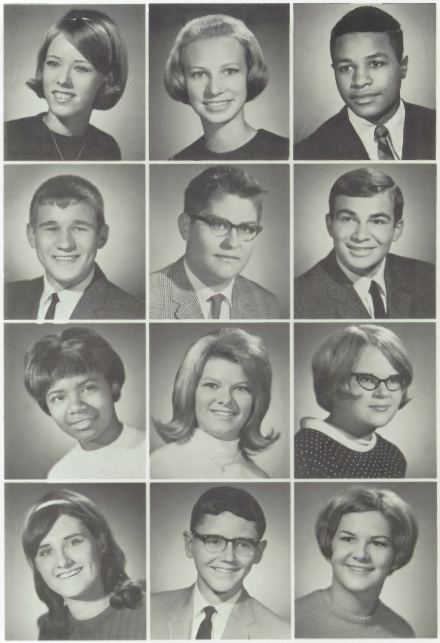
Joen C. Esmail—bookstore 2,3; office practice 4.

Carole Susan Evans—Dunes agent 4; Herald 4.

Nancy Farmer—cheer bloc 1,2; GAA 1,2; house rep 2; Junior National Honor Society 1, vice president 2; language lab assistant 1,2; National Honor Society 3, vice president 4; Top Kat 3,4; concert choir 3; girls choir 2; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; guidance office 4; prom committee 3.

Tom Fisher—class treasurer 1; Folk 15 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3, treasurer 4; Top Kat 1,2; visual aides 1; concert choir 2,4; glee club 2; boys chorus 1; boys ensemble 1,2; "Cheaper by the Dozen" 2.

Gail Flusche—cheer bloc 2,3; Expanded Arts 2; Health Careers 4; Swim Club 1; Top Kat 3; guidance office 3; prom committee 3.



Ed Franiak—Chess Club 2; stage crew 2,3,4; wrestling 2.

Sandra Fulk—Dramatics Club 4; GAA 1; pompon girl 1,2,3; Bowling Club 3.

Gil Fuller—basketball 1,2,3.

Rose Garcia—bookstore 2; switchboard 2.

Rich Gard—secretary of student discipline; chief justice 4; H-Men 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3; basketball 1; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 2,3; wrestling 2,3,4; basketball usher 3.

Paul Garner—Chess Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Human Relations 4.

Seniors

Paula Burbridge—cheer bloc 1; Future Secretaries 3, president 4; Top Kat 2,3; concert choir 4; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1.

James Walter Burrows—Dunes agent 3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Top Kat 2; soccer 4; Social Science Club 4.

Dave Ryan Cardenas—weightlifting 3.

Peggy Louise Carlson—"Inherit the Wind" 4; cheer bloc 1,2,3; Dunes agent 2; GAA 1; house rep 1; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; library aide 2; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 2,3,4; glee club 1; girls chorus 1; guidance office 3,4; "The Family Man" 4; prom committee chairman 3.

Leslie Howard Cheatham—Chess Club 2,3; track 3; band 1.

Tina Chintis—cheer bloc 1,2; French Club 4; GAA 1,2,4; hockey team 1,2,4; IU language honors program 3; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; language lab assistant 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 1,2,3; concert choir 3,4; girls chorus 1; glee club 1; girls choir 2.

Harry Claussen—Expanded Arts 1,2,3,4; track 1.

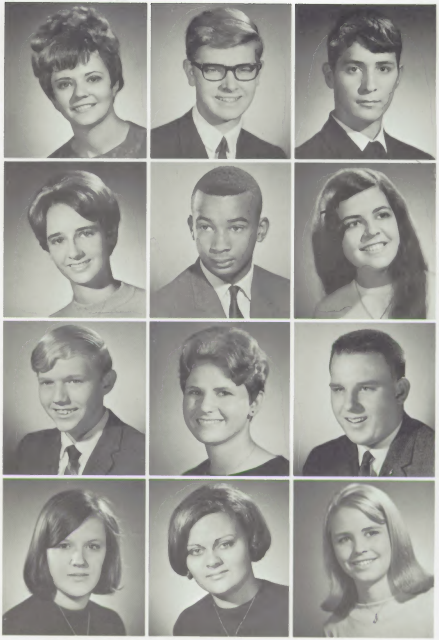
Jane A. Clinnin—Health Careers Club 3, vice president 4; GAA 3; house rep 4; prom committee 3.

Brian E. Cooper—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 2,3,4; Sci-Math Club 3,4; stage crew 2,3.

Sheila Ann Cox—Top Kat 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1.

Merrie L. Craig—Health Careers 4; Future Teachers 2; Junior Classical League secretary 4; language lab assistant 3,4; Top Kat 3; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; physics lab assistant 4.

Beth Ellen Creasbaum—bookstore 4; class secretary 1; Dunes staff 3; Girls State alternate 3; house rep 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; monitor 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Swim Club 1; Top Kat 1,2,3; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; band 1,2,3; pompon girl 1,2; Bowling Club 2,3,4; prom committee 3.



Madeline Cullins—office practice 3; Top Kat 2; Y-Teens 1,4; pompon girl 1,2,3.

Andrea Marie Daily—cheer bloc 1,2; Future Secretaries 3,4; monitor 2,3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4.

Phil Daly—Folk 15 4; swimming 1,2,3,4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 3; boys chorus 1,2; mixed ensemble 4.

Kathy DeGuilio—cheer bloc 1,2,3; Dunes staff 4; Dunes agent 4; house rep 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3; concert choir 3,4; girls choir 2; glee club 2; girls chorus 1.

Michael John Dobosz—basketball 2.

Douglas Allen Dodge—band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Sci-Math Club 2,3, president 4; National Merit scholar; physics lab assistant 4.

Seniors

Larry Barkley

Vic Barks—Herald 4; Top Kat 1,2,3; baseball 1,4; wrestling 1,2.

Deborah Lynn Barney—bookstore 4; cheering bloc 1, 2,3,4; Dunes agent 3; Future Secretaries 3; Herald 3; monitor 3; Top Kat 1,2,3,4.

Nancy Lynn Beegle—Expanded Arts 2,3; guidance office 4; Scuba Club 1.

Jim Behling—Top Kat 2,3,4; football 1,2; weight-lifting 1,2; student assistant 3; Bowling Club 2; prom committee 3; basketball usher 4.

Marjorie Berry—"Inherit the Wind" 4; cheer bloc 3,4; GAA 1,2; Herald 4; house rep 1,2,4, recorder 3; library staff 1,2; monitor 3,4; Swim Club 1,2; Top Kat 3; girls choir 3; glee club 2; girls chorus 1; Bowling Club 3,4; prom committee 3; "The Family Man" 4.

Denise Janice Billingsley—band 1,2; orchestra 1,2, 3,4; Human Relations 4; majorette 1,2.

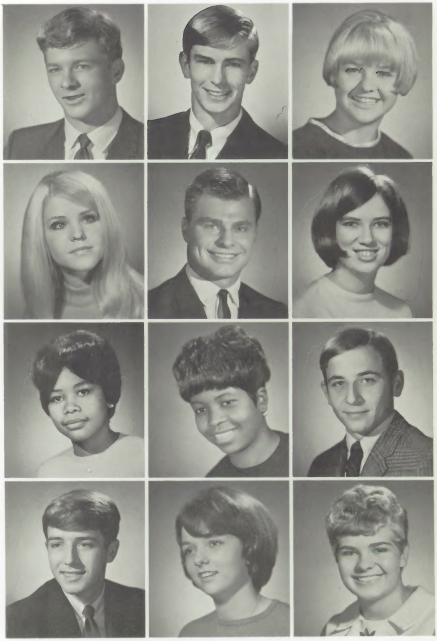
Thelma Arletta Blackmon—cheer bloc 1,2; GAA 4; hockey 4; Top Kat 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3.

Robert Bogdan

Thomas A. Borbely—Herald sports editor 4; H-Men 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; cross country 2,3,4; track 1,2, 3,4.

Ronda Lee Boyd—Health Careers 3,4; Top Kat 2; nurse's assistant 3,4.

Nancy K. Brauer—secretary of student safety 4; cheer bloc 3,4; Folk 15 4; GAA 1, president 2,3,4; hockey 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 4; monitor 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Swim Club 1; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; girls chorus 2; Bowling Club 3; prom committee 3; "The Family Man" 4; gym assistant 2,3; homecoming committee 4; DAR district award 4.



James Brooks—Top Kat 2; gymnastics 2,3; weight-lifting 3.

Moses Brooks

Steven Brooks—"Inherit the Wind" 4; Spanish Club 2; social Science Club 4; gymnastics 1,2,3; track 1; wrestling 2; soccer 3.

Emma Carol Brown—cheer bloc 1; Library Club 2,3; library staff 2,3; Top Kat 1; orchestra 1,2,3; pom-pon girl 1,2,3; guidance aide 4.

Carol Ann Buckmaster—Expanded Arts 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; monitor 3,4; Top Kat 1; Bowling Club 2,3; pompon girl 3.

Aurelian Bukatko—bookstore 3,4; house rep 4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; swimming 1; weight-lifting 2,3,4; gym assistant 3; basketball usher 3; wrestling 2,3,4.

Baccalaureate, graduation finalize seniors' year

Comprising one of recent history's smaller classes with fewer than 300, grads whirled through finalities.

Seniors won first place in the traditional homecoming float competition with "Make 'Em Whine."

During free minutes, seniors placed announcement orders with Printcraft Card Co. Jan. 15 and 16.

Second semester activities included measurements for caps and gowns by Collegiate Cap & Gown Co. Jan. 31 and the senior class play, "The Family Man," March 28.

At senior honors day May 21 Mr. Herbert Wattam, National Honor Society sponsor, introduced members and announced scholarship winners.

"Under the Sweetheart Tree" themed prom at Scherwood Club May 9 before baccalaureate June 1, banquet June 2, graduation June 5.

Senior class leaders—FRONT ROW: Denise Paluck, secretary; Miss Alice Bollin, sponsor; Diane Mrache, treasurer. ROW TWO: Dave Schmueser, president; Mr. Jay Wood, sponsor; Patsy Kaply, vice president.

Michael L. Abercrombie—visual aids 1,2.

Jim Agler—National Honor Society 4; National Merit semi-finalist; band 4.

Connie Sue Alexander—bookstore 3; cheer bloc 1,2; GAA 1,2; switchboard 3; Y-Teens 4.

Larry R. Anderson—class vice president 1, president 3; senate 4; baseball 2; basketball 2; football 1,2; wrestling 1.

Mary Argentine

Demetria M. Badis—Dramatics Club 4; GAA 1; pompon girl 2,3; Bowling Club 3.

Deborah Bailey—Top Kat 1,2,3.

Gary Bales

Warren Balsley—Chess Club 2; stage crew 2; Top Kat 2; band 4; Physical Fitness Club 3.

Class of 1970 places third in float competition

Stevens, Susan
Stokes, Jerome
Stover, Becky
Strauch, Faye
Surowiec, Paul
Tapper, Carolyn
Tite, Dexter

Toth, Tom
Valavanis, Spero
Vargo, Jim
Vergin, Dedra
Wagner, Dennis
Walker, Charles
Walker, Denise

Warner, Diane
Weiss, Mike
Wiley, Howard
Wiley, Robert
Williams, April
Williams, Emma
Wilson, Barbara

Wynn, Bruce
Yercine, Cheryl
Zemaitis, Kathi
Zenos, Kathy

As the towering, homemade Rough Rider adorns the junior float, Dawn Chartos stretches to restore his hat after the homecoming parade.

Juniors

Mardis, Willie
Mauch, Beth
Maurer, Beverly
May, Joan
May, Vernon
Mayes, Claudia
McCaston, Verajean

McGruder, Minnie
Merchant, Gail
Michaw, Kathy
Miklusak, Gregory
Miko, Joseph
Miles, Pam
Millies, Debra

Mitchell, Pamela
Moffitt, Glen
Moll, David
Munoz, Arturo
Murray, Tom
Myers, LeeAnne
Nifksic, Joe

Nondorf, Ed
Nondorf, Susan
Norden, Nancy
Nottoli, Sue
Olszewski, Judy
Orcutt, Craig
Oswalt, Dale

Palkovich, Ann
Perez, Christin
Perez, Jackie
Peschke, Candy
Petska, Don
Phillips, Penny
Pierson, Terry

Porter, Penny
Potter, Jean
Pouch, Mary
Pratt, Cindy
Pruitt, Carey
Radbel, Diane
Ramirez, Harry

Reba, Nancy
Reid, Lessa
Reid, Lolita
Rhyne, Faye
Ricks, Rosie
Rodgers, Wayne
Rohde, Brian

Rybarczyk, Ann
Sabol, Bob
Safin, Marie
Saksa, Chris
Schaertl, Robert
Schafer, Judy
Schmal, Chris

Scott, Arvil
Scott, Randy
Shaw, Mona
Sherry, Judy
Slaney, Gaye
Smith, Donna
Smith, Larry

Smith, Rick
Spann, Erma
Speaks, Keith
Spencer, Willie
Stadnik, John
Stadnik, Michael
Stark, Randy

Juniors

Cowling, Chris
Creasbaum, Dennis
Cullins, Bill
Cyr, Suzette
Drux, Henry
Duncanson, Leoria
Dunn, Jean

Eckstein, Robert
Edmond, Sandi
Eichmann, Sharon
Emerson, Darlene
Farina, Samuela
Farster, Jack
Firman, Mike

Fisher, James
Fleming, Lorraine
Flores, Tim
Fosbender, Steve
Fowler, Janet
Frevert, Bonnie
Fuller, Roberta

Garner, Connie
Garza, Alice
Gaskey, Linda
Gerberin, Geof
Gescheidler, Joan
Giecko, Jerry
Giltmier, Sally

Golgart, Joyce
Gonzalez, Ricardo
Gootee, Bob
Gootee, Debbie
Gootee, Jackie
Grant, Tom
Greski, Ellen

Haines, Nathan
Hansen, Susan
Hanus, Dave
Hartline, Patricia
Helm, Pat
Henderson, Debbie
Hodor, Jim

Iddings, William
Jerkins, Lyn
Johns, Randy
Johnsen, Donald
Jones, Otis
Juergens, Michael
Kanich, Marty

Keeler, JoAnne
Keightley, Robin
Kicho, Karen
King, LaVonne
Kontol, Joyce
Koonce, Michael
Kovach, Thomas

Krupa, Edie
Kruse, Caryn
Kurzydym, Barb
Lammering, Randi
Latham, David
Latko, Dave
Lee, Artman

Leeney, Monica
Leeth, Pam
LeVan, Kathy
Lewis, Debbie
Lewis, Peggy
Lippman, Rene
Lopez, Sylvia

Adams, Garry
Ahlf, Julie
Anderson, Max
Anderson, Suellen
Bacha, Michael
Bader, Deborah
Bane, Linda

Beaman, Jerry
Beck, Sharon
Billingsley, Sheila
Bittick, Herbert
Blaine, Alison
Bochnowski, Mike
Bodnar, Linda

Botruff, Barry
Brach, Barb
Bracken, Linda
Bradford, David
Brich, Larry
Buchanan, Debbie
Burns, Eunice

Butler, Debbie
Cain, Grady
Cameli, Mary Sue
Campbell, Sharon
Carey, Susan
Carpenter, Janis Marie
Caudillo, Lupe

Chandler, Jan
Chartos, Dawn
Chumbley, Debbie
Clarke, Cindy
Clarke, Ruby
Coleman, Gary
Conger, Patrick

Juniors fete grads at 'Sweetheart Tree' prom

Junior class officials—FRONT ROW: Mimi Safin, secretary; Spero Valavanis, vice president; Dawn Chartos, treasurer. ROW TWO: Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsor; Garry Adams, president; Mrs. Margaret Mertens, sponsor.

Embarking on their first year as upperclassmen, class of 1970 looked forward to social events including homecoming, Washington trip and the junior-senior prom.

Class of '70's float, "Beat the Riders Just for Kicks," displayed a giant football shoe and captured third place in float competition.

Juniors joined upperclassmen from other Hammond schools for the Washington-NYC trip in October.

Class began preparing for the prom toward the end of first semester. Utilizing the theme "Under the Sweetheart Tree," students planned decorations and the site. They chose Scherwood Club for both the prom and post-prom party.

To defray prom expenses, junior class sponsored a car wash in early spring and a soc hop April 19.

In their scholastic life, juniors learned class rankings, took PSAT, NMSQT and SAT tests and began thinking about post-graduation.

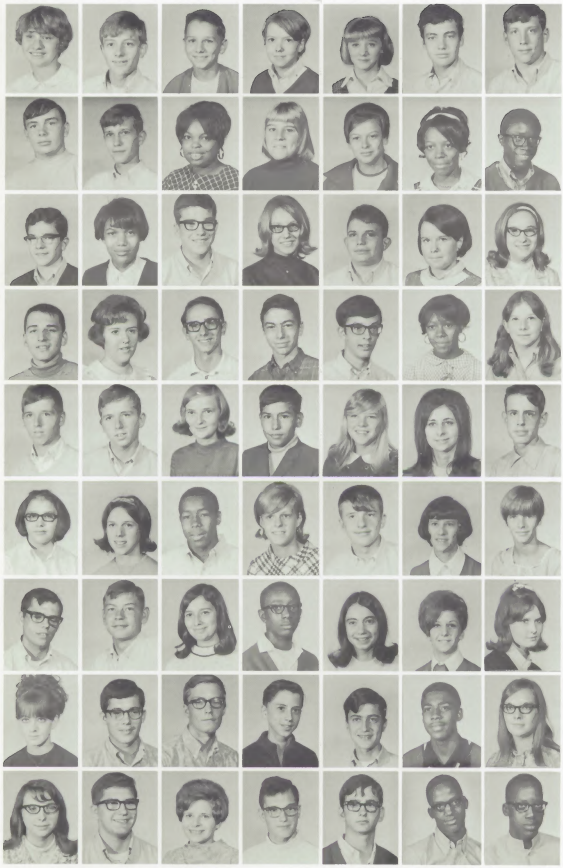
Float, sale, play harness energy of soph class

Keeping track of the profits, sophomore class sponsor Mr. Robert Urick collects basketball schedule pen money from Bob Jamriska.

Cuddling a stuffed donkey, sophomore cheerers Debbie Terry and Dawn Schleizer ride the class float, "We're Expecting a Victory."

Joining in the all-school play, sophs and juniors—Herb Bittick, Marc Stern, Chris Perez, Randi Lammering—rehearse with a pet monkey.

Sophomores



Schmidt, Kathy
Schneider, Walter
Scoggins, Mike
Seddelmeyer, Sara
Sellers, Carolyn
Serbentas, Joseph
Sheaks, Dennis

Shofroth, John
Simerly, Donnie
Simmons, Margaret
Siwy, Barbara
Skelton, Lucy
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Ivan

Smith, Jeff
Smith, Kris
Smith, Russ
Smith, Vicki
Soderquist, Richard
Solan, Nicki
Sostaric, Denise

Sotos, Chris
Sprague, Rita
Stagl, John
Stern, Marc
Steele, John
Stevens, Debra
Stevenson, LaVerne

Stuart, Bill
Stuart, Frank
Sturges, Beverly
Suarez, Roy
Swanson, Charmaine
Szany, Susan
Taylor, John

Taylor, Katie
Terry, Debbie
Thomas, Walter
Thrailkill, Jackie
Van Volkenburgh, Jeff
Venzke, Lana
Venzke, Laurie

Verbik, Bob
Waechter, Dave
Walker, Karen
Wardlow, Robert
Wasylowsky, Linda
Webb, Beth
Welch, Linda

Wells, Cindy
Whitton, Mike
Wilkins, Phil
Williamson, Don
Willis, Ron
Wilson, George
Wilson, Laura

Wilson, Marilyn
Winkler, John
Wisniewski, Shelly
Wood, Don
Woomer, Ralph
Young, Cornelius
Young, Myron

Sophomores

Leas, Mary
LeJeune, Amy
Lenzo, Tom
Lomeli, Rick
Lorance, Kathy
Lovatt, Pam
Lowe, Tom

Lukowski, Rob
Lynn, Myrna
Macaluso, Ron
Manzo, Sheila
Mardis, Kathy
Markowicz, Mark
Marlow, Steven

Marrero, Patty
Maruszczak, Marie
Massey, Richard
Mathews, Nancy
Mauder, Karen
McAllister, Henry
McCauley, Patti

McCloud, Michael
McCormick, Jean
McFadden, John
Meding, Donna
Meggers, Linda
Mellado, Esperanza
Merchant, Joyce

Michaw, Susan
Michelin, Marjorie
Miklusak, Rosemary
Milanec, Mike
Miofsky, Angel
Misner, Garry
Mitchell, Dinah

Muresan, David
Nance, Elise
Nance, Michael
Naumann, Michael
Novalick, Pam
Oakley, Sherry
O'Bryan, Deborah

Oexmann, Josephine
O'neal, Dianne
Osborne, Gary
Paliga, Tom
Palmer, Mary
Parrish, Roland
Parrish, Vic

Parsons, Terry
Patton, Thelma
Perkins, John
Pivarnik, Mike
Pleitner, Amanda
Porter, David
Potesta, Jay

Qualls, Mary
Ramos, Ciro
Reese, Sheila
Reynolds, Marvin
Riddle, Jeff
Robinson, Jean
Rogan, Karen

Rohde, Clint
Ruckman, Kathy
Rudy, Janice
Salazar, Vincent
Sawyer, Diane
Schleizer, Dawn
Schmal, Kathy

Ability exam challenges sophs between semesters

Craig, Dave
Creasbaum, Don
Crockett, Loretta
Dancisak, Mike
Day, Lynn
Deem, Doretta
Dietz, Arthur

Dippon, Duane
Dorsey, Deidre
Doversberger, Mary
Downing, Kathy
Drutis, Mike
Duncanson, Cynthia
Dupont, Theodore

Eitel, Terry
Erwin, Patricia
Evans, Richard
Foltz, Paul
Franiak, Loretta
Frechette, Alice
Fultz, Connie

Geiger, Mike
George, Gregory
Getz, Mike
Gibson, Brenda
Gillespie, Bill
Gregas, Carole
Gursansky, Frank

Harper, Karen
Harris, Barbara
Hauptman, Nancy
Heady, Linda
Heath, Brad
Hendrix, Theresa
Hennings, Bill

Hensley, Dennis
Herald, Kim
Hill, Kenneth
Horsley, Linda
House, John
Hudnall, Debbie
Hurt, Louisa

Hutton, William
Irk, Rose
Ivey, Denice
Jamriska, Bob
Jasin, Janis
Jenkins, Carolyn
Johnsen, Teresa

Jones, Vivian
Judge, Pam
Kaminsky, Kathy
Kasper, Bryan
Kasper, Mark
King, Marilynn
Kitchell, Richard

Kocman, Fran
Kosynski, Dave
Koski, Ted
Kowalski, David
Kozlowski, Michael
Kritsch, Sue
Krupinski, Claudia

Lahey, Robin
Lahey, Roxann
Lamm, Marianne
Langel, Sandy
Larson, Roberta
Lasota, Jerry
Lauer, Jim

Sophs peddle pens, polish cars in class projects

Sophomore class officials—FRONT ROW: Miss Anna Moriconi, sponsor; John House, vice president; Mr. Robert Urick, sponsor. ROW TWO: Karen Walker, secretary; Don Creasbaum, president; Linda Wasylowski, treasurer.

Emerging from their green years, 315 students re-entered HHS for their second year of high school.

Sophomores sold pens for their main money-raising class project. The pens cost 50¢ and carried the varsity basketball schedule on them. Other class projects included car washes in the spring.

Choosing Josten Co. as the jeweler for class rings, the class of '71 voted on the style, ordered rings, then awaited the rings' arrival in the first week of March. Majority ordered the college oval.

"We're Expecting an HHS Victory" titled the sophs' homecoming float. Featuring a baby crib with alphabet blocks and stuffed animals, the float copped second place.

Sophomores nominated class officers and chose their house representatives in the fall. The reps collected class dues to build up the class treasury in anticipation of the junior class prom.

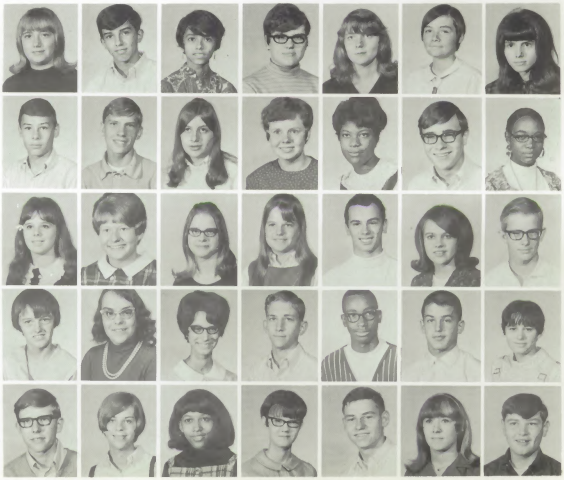
Adams, Pam
Alamillo, David
Alcantar, Julia
Atkins, Linda
Bainer, Judy
Barenie, Barbara
Barker, Sheila

Barney, Bill
Barrell, Rob
Beard, Sue
Bell, Rae
Blackmon, Beverly
Bochnowski, Stan
Bourgeois, Hilda

Boykin, Kathy
Brauer, Beverly
Brauer, Margaret
Brooks, Connie
Buck, Chris
Bukatko, Margaret
Burrows, Michael

Butler, Suzanne
Carlson, Heather Jo
Carnagey, Jane
Carrell, James
Cheatham, Kenneth
Chintis, Pete
Clarke, Gayle

Clavier, Robbie
Clayton, Laura
Collins, Cynthia
Conway, Nancy
Corie, Dan
Costley, Sandi
Cotton, Jack



Orientation introduces greenhorns to HHS life

Wagner, Roy
Walker, Diane
Wardlow, Yvonne
Watson, Kent
Weaver, Sue
Weir, Don
Welch, Pam

White, Susan
Whitelaw, David
Whitton, Larry
Wiersbe, Richard
Wiewiora, Sharon
Wilburn, Shelley
Wiley, Martha

Williams, Sherrie
Wolf, Diane
Wolfe, Betty
Wood, Jacqueline
Wood, Linda
Woodworth, Darrell
Woomer, joEllen

York, Charlene
Yarovsky, June
Zacny, Robert
Zemaitis, Jeff
Zisoff, Terry
Zuniga, Phyllis

Befuddled freshmen Diane Walker, Susan Tuck and Wendy Thon seek aid from secretary of student assistance Joe Duvall during orientation.

Frosh learn to count credits toward graduation

O'Brien, Delores
Olinger, Loretta
Orth, Eddie
Paliga, Michael
Paravantes, Nancy
Parrent, Robert
Parrish, Linda

Pavlovick, Tom
Penrod, Cheryl
Penrod, Scott
Perez, Tena
Peterson, Sandra
Phillips, Robin
Pittman, Diane

Polovina, Candice
Pouch, Regenia
Powers, Mike
Pratt, Cathy
Pratt, Cheryl
Quarrells, Rickey
Reece, Mickey

Reed, Jeanette
Reich, Marlene
Render, Ellen
Ricciardi, Ricci
Rizos, Sue
Rutz, Gerald
Safin, James

Sang, Sylvia
Schloer, Jeff
Schmidt, Debbie
Sellers, Linda
Shafer, Susan
Sheehy, Karen
Sheets, Bill

Shoup, Diana
Simmons, Mary
Skaggs, Patricia
Smith, David
Smith, Diane
Smith, Max
Smith, Rich

Smith, Vernon
Sokol, Mike
Speaks, Kevin
Springsteen, Mike
Stadnik, Joellen
Starcivich, Greg
Stewart, Stanley

Stigall, Peggy
Strawhun, Eugene
Sullivan, Joni
Szany, Victor
Szewciw, Orest
Tuck, Kaye
Tapper, Eileen

Tatum, Connie
Thiede, Bill
Thompson, Debbie
Thon, Wendy
Tuck, Susan
Underwood, Cheryl
Uzubell, Rick

Vanco, Vanessa
Van Vynckt, Virginia
Velasco, Olga
Vellner, Susan
Vergin, Michelle
Virus, Robert
Visnyak, John

Freshmen

Ignas, Ann
Jackson, Phyllis
Jarnecke, Lori
Jarrett, William
Jaynes, Kevin
Jelks, John
Jenkins, Kenneth

Jerkins, Lenora
Jewett, David
Johnson, Vernorah
Jones, Delbert
Jones, Nancy
Jones, Robert
Kaminski, Joe

Kasianchuk, Andy
King, Alvie
Knight, Barbara
Koski, Debbie
Koslovsky, John
Kovach, John
Kowalski, Cynthia

Kras, John
Krupa, Toni
Kuipers, Donielle
Kurzydym, Mark
Lackey, Irving
Leonakis, Christine
Lickwar, John

Loser, Alan
Lugo, Rudy
Luttell, Jim
Maddy, Chris
Malacina, David
Mamula, Lynn
Manzo, Marian

Martinez, Martin
Maurer, Peggy
May, Nancy
McCay, Roger
McCoy, Rocha
McCullough, Gail
McDaniel, Carole

McFarland, Dennis
McGough, Darice
McMahon, Sharon
Mears, Harley
Medvid, John
Mercer, Anthony
Metrick, Candy

Michael, Randy
Military, Diane
Miller, Betty
Millies, Kristin
Mitchell, Debbie
Mitchell, Gloria
Moore, Janie

Moore, Kenneth
Moore, Nora
Morgan, John
Morris, Otis
Mrache, Mike
Mulligan Eileene
Mund, Jane

Murphy, Mike
Newgent, Shirley
Newman, Dennis
Newsome, Randall
Nipper, Norman
Nisevich, Cheryl
Norden, Mark

Freshmen

Chumbley, Dave
Clarke, Mary
Coleman, David
Conley, Colleen
Cooper, Michael
Cormican, Kathy
Cowling, Diane

Cox, Deborah
Crisp, Sherry
Davies, Cabe
Davis, Donna
Day, Danny
DeBoe, Barbara
Dellenbach, Lynda

DeLong, Elizabeth
Dennison, Barbara
Diggs, Emogene
Dongu, Mark
Doolittle, Linda
Dragt, Bill
Dremonas, Chris

Drux, Teresa
Duba, Kevin
Duimich, Cynthia
Duncan, John
Duncanson, Sandy
Edson, Melody
Evans, Laura

Fano, Janet
Farina, Samuel
Ferree, John
Field, Cindy
Fielden, Tom
Flint, Kathy
Floyd, Donna

Foster, David
Futrell, Kay
Ganz, Robert
Garcia, Olga
Gard, Pam
Garza, Linda
Geeve, Ron

Gianiotis, Nikki
Gill, Cynthia
Gillespie, Barbara
Ginther, Susan
Goldsmith, Linda
Gonzales, Martin
Gootee, Mark

Gostylo, Daniel
Graves, William
Grekoff, Janet
Greski, Ricky
Griffin, Ina
Guerra, Lupe
Gunter, Kathy

Haizlip, LeeAnn
Hall, Patti
Hanus, Laura
Harris, Debra
Haskell, Marylin
Hendon, Deborah
Hernandez, Louis

Hernandez, Robert
Hilbrich, Jon
Hoge, Herm
Houston, Sherrill
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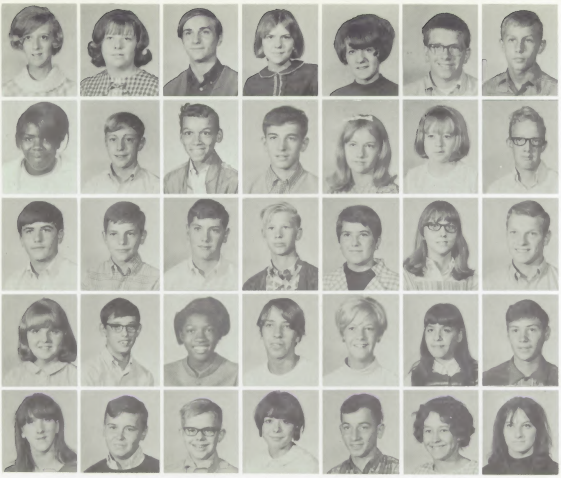
Husted, Sheila
Iddings, Rhonda



Ahlborn, Terri
Alexander, Bonnie
Alishio, Kip
Atkins, Teresa
Avery, Laura
Backe, James
Baginski, Fred

Banks, Shirley
Barks, Jeff
Barnett, Stanley
Baur, Robert
Bieber, Sandra
Bjorklund, Michele
Blagg, Gary

Bomersback, Richard
Bracken, Bob
Brew, Larry
Broertjes, Mark
Brooks, Robin
Bruhn, Gail
Brunner, Bob

Bukowski, June
Burgess, John
Butler, Mary
Cadle, Bill
Campbell, Deborah
Cardenas, Rita
Cardenas, Ron

Carrano, Mary Jo
Cave, Bruce
Cegur, Bruce
Chalifoux, Fred
Certa, Debbi
Chamberlain, Kathleen
Chorba, Debbie

306 freshmen stake claims in Wildcat territory

Freshman class officers—FRONT ROW: Dennis McFarland, president; Chris Dremonas, vice president. ROW TWO: Candi Palovina, secretary; Diane Walker, treasurer.

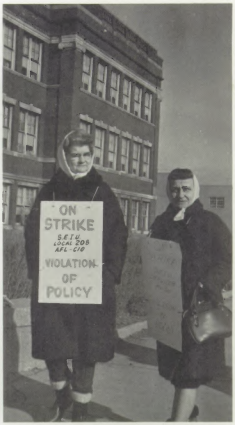
Three-hundred-six ninth graders entered HHS freshman country in the fall. Although forced to cope with new problems such as finding right rooms, getting locks to open and buying locker insurance and elevator passes from upperclassmen, class of '72 members managed to survive their Wildcat initiation.

Freshmen gathered in auditorium Aug. 30 for orientation, where they got their first taste of HHS life. Dean Mr. Ted Fruehling explained rules and regulations. They then posed for identification pictures.

Frosh first combined forces to build a float for homecoming. Their work, entitled "We're Betting on a Wildcat Victory," placed fourth.

Nominations for class officers took place in late October. Freshmen got to meet the election victors at their class Halloween party Oct. 31. The class of '72 also experienced balloting for its house representatives and its senators.

Cafeteria workers—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Margaret Kokinda, Mrs. Isabel Adoba, Mrs. Dorothy Berdine. ROW TWO: Mrs. Marion Dobrzynski, Mrs. Mary Ellen Watwood, Mrs. Pearl Swearingen, Mrs. Mary Ann Littrell.



Joining city school custodians in disputing contract fulfillment, Mrs. Geneva Wickar and Mrs. Florence Stiglitz picket HHS.

Strike by janitors chills building, closes school

Blaming policy violations by city school administrators, Hammond custodians struck Hammond schools March 13 and 14. Since most schools, including HHS, lacked heat, they closed. Custodial union officers settled differences with the school board March 15.

Returning to the normal schedule of two lunch hours, cafeteria workers satisfied hunger pangs of student customers in two hot lunch lines and a sandwich line. Teachers chose their midday meals from the cafeteria's setup in room 1.

Secretarial staff performed an array of needed tasks. Two manned the main office; one the administrative office, one the guidance office and one the bookstore.

Secretarial staff—Mrs. Maxine Hensley, Mrs. Joan Pawenski, Mrs. Devon Vance.

Faculty



Thomas Schwartz—AB; Ball State, Indiana U., Northwestern U., U. of Pittsburgh; German; German Club sponsor; enjoys music, writing.

Charles Sizemore—AB, MS; Indiana State, Ohio Wesleyan; chemistry; enjoys golf, bowling, painting, building.

James Soderquist—AB, MA; Illinois College, U. of Illinois; social studies; Future Teachers sponsor.

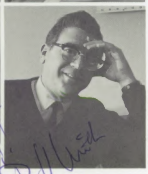


Mrs. Marilyn Spencer—BS; U. of Evansville; nurse; Health Career Club sponsor; enjoys sewing.

Miss Edith Stanley—BA, MA; Simpson College, State U. of Iowa, U. of Chicago; English department chairman; enjoys reading, gardening, sewing, cars.

William Strater—BS, MS; Eastern Illinois U.; social studies; baseball, freshman football coach; enjoys sports.





Miss Georgia Thiel—BS, MA; U. of Illinois, Columbia U.; home economics department chairman, girls counselor; Red Cross Baby Sitters Club sponsor; enjoys travel, sewing, photography.

Robert Urick—BS; Indiana U.; math; Top Kat Club, sophomore class sponsor; enjoys travel, bowling, music.

Herbert Wattam—BS, MS; Indiana U.; junior, cofreshman counselor; National Honor Society sponsor.

Only to give Richard

Miss Margaret Williams—BS, MS; U. of Iowa, Indiana U.; business; Business Occupations Club sponsor; enjoys flowers, reading.

John Wonsowitz—BS; Ohio State; social studies; court sponsor; enjoys fishing, travel, camping.

Jay Wood—BS, MS; Indiana State U., Indiana U., Purdue; science department chairman, visual aids; senior class sponsor; enjoys travel.



Miss Margaret Work—BA, MA; Ball State, U. of Michigan; Latin; Junior Classical League sponsor; enjoys reading, collecting paper weights.

Faculty

Fred Monberg—BS, MA; Indiana State U., Purdue; senior counselor; enjoys HHS athletic activities.

Mrs. Janice Montgomery—AB; Western Reserve U.; French, foreign language department chairman; French Club sponsor; enjoys hiking, reading, traveling.

Miss Anna Moriconi—BS; Indiana U.; French, Spanish; cheerleader sponsor, sophomore class co-sponsor; enjoys sewing, tennis, reading.

Miss Susan Pajak—BS; Northern Illinois U.; art.

Mark Panton—BA, MA; Anderson College, Ball State; social studies; enjoys tennis, sailing.

Jules Papais—BS, MS; U. of Alabama, Indiana U.; science; H-Men sponsor; enjoys golf, swimming, football.

Wayne Pecher—BS, MAT; Ball State, Purdue; math; Chess Club co-sponsor.

James Qualkinbush—BME, MME; Vander Cook College of Music, Roosevelt U.; instrumental music; pompon sponsor.

T. D. Reed—AB, MA; DePauw, Indiana U., Purdue, State U. of Iowa; English; enjoys swimming, hiking, bowling.

Miss Catalina Restrepo—BS, MS; Colombia U., Indiana U., Loyola U.; Spanish; Spanish Club sponsor; enjoys traveling, reading.

Miss Judy Richter—BS; Ball State, Pennsylvania State U.; English, journalism; Dunes, Herald, Quill and Scroll, Folk 15 sponsor; enjoys traveling, knitting, reading.

Miss Barbara Runge—BA; Indiana State U., U. of Michigan; Russian, German; enjoys sewing, reading.

August Schischka—BS, MS; Indiana U.; business; monitor sponsor; Civil Defense auxiliary police.

Cecil Schubert—AB, MS; College of Pacific, U. of South Dakota, Northwestern U., Ball State U.; business department chairman; enjoys photography, lapidary, jewelry making.

Mrs. Josephine Schubert—BA, MA; Mundelein, Northwestern U., U. of Illinois, Ball State; German; city foreign language coordinator; enjoys gardening, cooking, reading.

Banquet fetes King for cage coaching triumphs

Perusing the program, dean Mr. Ted Fruehling and former city athletic director Mr. Clyde Lyle join in feting Mr. Bob King.

Basking in plaudits from admirers, former basketball coach Mr. Bob King enjoys reminiscing over honors he and teams brought to HHS.

Mrs. Dorothy Karris—BA, MS; College of Northern Iowa, U. of Iowa; science; enjoys bowling, golf, gardening, sewing.

Mrs. Josephine Kay—BS; Indiana State U., Purdue; business; Future Secretaries sponsor; enjoys poetry, astronomy.

Charles Kennedy—AB; Mississippi Industrial College, Chicago State College; Afro-American culture, special education; Upward Bound sponsor; enjoys fishing, bowling, swimming.

Robert King—MPE; Purdue; science; enjoys golf, swimming, gardening.

Bernard Krueger—BS; U. of Illinois; physical education, driver education; H-Men sponsor, head football coach, athletic director; enjoys sports, hunting, fishing.

Mrs. Darlene Kucer—WSI; physical education; enjoys swimming, community projects.

Steve Kucer—BS, California Secondary Teaching Degree; U. of San Francisco, Purdue; social studies; enjoys boating.

Lawrence Lundgren—BS, MBA; U. of Chicago; science; Sci-Math Club sponsor, science projects, speech and debate coach, junior class sponsor; Hammond Teachers Federation president, PTA vice president; enjoys fishing, vocal music.

Mrs. Margaret Mertens—Ph.B; U. of Chicago, Indiana U., Purdue; English; junior class sponsor; enjoys music, reading, homemaking.

Teachers display camaraderie during free time

Discussing an upcoming meet, track coach Mr. Bob Jackson confers with Mr. Bernie Krueger.

In a game of wits, Mr. Don Clark challenges as player Mr. Wayne Pecher checkmates.

George Hall—BS; Purdue, U. of California; physical education; assistant football, wrestling coach, Physical Fitness Club sponsor.

Mrs. Laura Hall—AB; Defiance; English, speech.

Mrs. Mary Alice Hannon—BS; Purdue; English; Association sponsor; officer for Hammond Council of Teachers of English; enjoys sewing, gardening, bridge.

Leroy Harwell—BS; English; assistant track coach, freshman basketball coach.

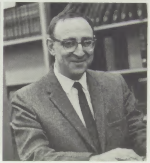
Homer M. Hightower—AB, BS, MS; Oakland City College, Indiana U.; sophomore counselor, co-freshman counselor; Junior National Honor Society sponsor; enjoys working in his yard, attending sports events.

Robert T. Jackson—BS, MS; Ball State, Indiana U.; math; cross country, track coach; enjoys basketball, bowling, golf, baseball.

Mrs. Nancy Jacobs—BA, MM; Simpson College, Northwestern U.; vocal music; directs mixed ensemble, Chansonettes, boys ensemble.

Jerry Janco—BS, MS; Indiana State U., Purdue; school librarian; Library Club sponsor; enjoys stamp collecting, golf, photography.

Miss Emily Johnson—BS, MA; Western Illinois State U., Columbia U., Indiana U.; social studies department chairman; all-school play business manager; enjoys travel, reading, golf, theater.



Faculty

Franklin Carroll—AB; Columbia; social studies; Top Kat sponsor, soccer coach.

Mrs. Lois Chang—BS; Northeast Missouri State Teachers, U. of Colorado, Purdue; English.

Donald Clark—BS, MS; Purdue, Illinois Institute of Technology; math department chairman.

Miss Oza Cunningham—AB, MA; Clarke College, U. of Nebraska, U. of Iowa; English, speech; dramatics director, stage crew sponsor; enjoys reading, music, travel.

Hugh Dawson—BS; Michigan State; science; head basketball, tennis coach; enjoys golf, fishing.

Karl Deak—AB, MA; Colorado State College, Arizona State U., Tampa U., Indiana U.; English; head wrestling coach; enjoys golf, bowling, chess.

Mrs. Dolores Donoho—BS; Purdue; home economics; enjoys arts, crafts, archery, gardening.

Robert Dunham—MS; U. of Iowa; business; enjoys boating, navigation.

Mrs. Vera Erickson—BA; Iowa Wesleyan; English; enjoys traveling, reading, gardening.

Thomas Feeney—BS, MA; Purdue, Ball State U.; math; Chess Club sponsor; takes sports movies.

Miss Carol Fisher—BA; Nebraska Wesleyan U., Purdue; English; enjoys bridge, writing, music.

Theodore Fruehling—PhB, MA, LLB; U. of Chicago; dean of students, school treasurer; enjoys ping pong, walking, bicycling, reading.

Charles Garrett—AB, MS; Wabash, Purdue, U. of Chicago; math; in charge of Hammond school employees credit union; enjoys fishing.

Victor Georgas—BS, MS; Indiana U, DePaul U., U. of Chicago; social studies; Social Science Club sponsor.

Miss Rita Grose—BS, MS; Indiana State U.; physical education; Girls Athletic Assn. sponsor; enjoys camping, fishing.

Faculty

Miss Elizabeth Andersen—BS, MA; U. of Minnesota; business; Dramatic Club sponsor; enjoys theater, travel, gardening.

Mrs. Myra Anderson—AB; Indiana U.; Spanish; enjoys coin collecting, reading.

Raymond Ball—BS, MS; Layton School of Art, Indiana U., Institute of Design; art; Association sponsor, student activities director, Expanded Arts Club sponsor, Bowling Club sponsor; enjoys bowling, art work.

Paul Bingaman—BS, MS; Indiana State; science; B team basketball coach, golf coach; enjoys golf, bowling, bridge.

Harold Binkert—BS, MS; Drake U.; social studies; Human Relations Club sponsor; enjoys horses, books, people.

Miss Veronica Bodak—BS; Indiana U.; assistant librarian; enjoys playing piano, bowling.

Miss Alice Bollin—BE, MA; Western Illinois U., U. of Colorado; math; faculty social chairman, co-sponsor senior class; enjoys gardening, reading, bridge.

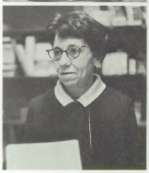
Robert Brock—BS, MA; Northern Illinois U., U. of Chicago, Loyola, Purdue; guidance director; Indiana Personnel and Guidance Assn. executive council; enjoys walking, reading, photography, gardening.

Dennis Burdock—AB, MEd; Wabash, Loyola; assistant principal, assistant baseball coach, assistant freshman football coach.









Dr. F. Kenneth Feuerbach—BS, MS, DEd; U. of Evansville, Oakland City College, Indiana U.; principal; enjoys golf, reading, ping pong, bowling, home carpentry.

As a result of a car-train accident Dec. 17, Mr. John Nichols, business teacher, bookstore supervisor and Folk 15 sponsor, died Dec. 18.

Problems, crises, tragedy beset school leaders

School year 1968-69 challenged the school board, administration and teachers with a procession of problems, crises and even tragedy.

Even the first day of school in September was in doubt as the school board and Hammond Teachers Assn. carried on marathon negotiation sessions to settle on the terms of the contract between the school city and HTA, elected sole teacher bargaining agent in 1968.

Tragedy dimmed HHS's pre-holiday festivities when Mr. John Nichols, business teacher, died Dec. 18. A train had hit his car at the Highland St. tracks Dec. 17.

Winter's Hong Kong flu epidemic took its toll in teacher absentees. Hospitalization of seven teachers during the year also helped to lengthen the faculty absence list.

HHS lost another teacher when English teacher Mrs. Vera Erickson was transferred to Morton to fill a vacancy there second semester.

While the school board and city administration searched for ways to whack millions from the 1969 school city budget in order to meet the legal limit, Hammond teachers joined their colleagues from throughout Indiana in a "Save Our Schools" campaign. They observed a work stoppage called March 7 by the Indiana State Teachers Assn. This stoppage protested the failure of Gov. Edgar Whitcomb and the state legislature to appropriate enough money for the state's educational needs.

Eleven Hammond High teachers, some of them carrying signs in front of Irving school while Gavit faculty carried signs at HHS, observed the ISTA work stoppage. However, 54 teachers and 800 of about 1200 students reported to school that day. Therefore HHS was the only one of the 28 schools in Hammond to remain in operation.

In decisions affecting HHS, the school board voted to merge HHS and Clark and to repair fire damage.

Despite concerted HHS opposition, voiced through petition and strife-riddled public meetings, the board approved the school merger by a 3-2 vote Dec. 2. Merger opponents based their stand not so much on the merger as on a proposed site at Costlin St. and Columbia Ave. They also asked the fate of the old HHS building.

Later the board approved a facelifting for HHS after repeated HHS administrative requests, student petitions and Herald photographs.

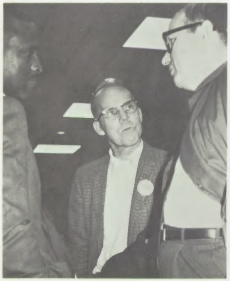
Workmen then entered the building to apply plaster, paint and ceiling tile to rooms and halls scarred by the December '67 fire.

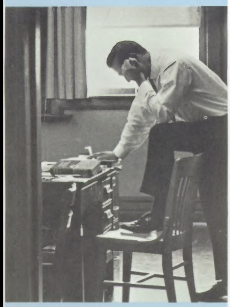
On the lighter side, the faculty welcomed newcomers at its annual autumn picnic at a Cook County forest preserve shelter. The teachers honored their veteran colleagues at the traditional retirement banquet in the spring.

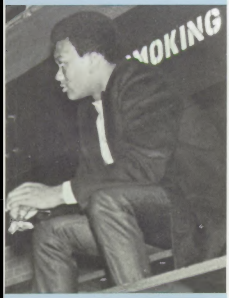
HHS followers from the 40's and 50's as well as the present joined forces Jan. 23 to honor Mr. Bob King, former basketball coach. During his years at the Cat cage helm, he and his teams captured a string of sectional and regional championship trophies for HHS.

School board—FRONT ROW: Mr. Alfred Kuhn, Mrs. Claire Stern, president; Mr. Edgar Hudson. ROW TWO: Dr. Henry Eggers, Mr. Ralph Potesta, Dr. Oliver Rapp, school superintendent.

After the school board's Clark-HHS merger discussion, PTA officials, the Rev. John Parrish, Mr. Clifford Tuck and Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, rehash evening's events.







Jerry,
To a guy who's gotta have a kind heart underneath all that meanness!. We've been through a lot in English (a lot of markers!) which counts for something! Best of luck in everything always! Remember me!
Love ya,
Joani
'70

Individuals

Students, teachers, administrators, clerks, custodians and cafeteria workers welded their attributes in the formation of Hammond High people power. Whether expounding on theories, gossiping with friends or making sure HHS gears meshed, a conglomerate of skin colors, religions, surnames and personalities poured into the Wildcat melting pot to produce the HHS scene.

Girls athletic teams challenge regional schools

Competing with region schools, Girls Athletic Assn. took part in an interscholastic sports program.

Club organized three teams for interscholastic competition: basketball, field hockey and track.

Field hockey team recorded a 1-0-1 slate. Bad weather caused cancellation of two games. Ending season with a 36-34 overtime loss to Portage, basketball team posted a 3-1 record. Tracksters ran in District I meet in April. Winners entered state meet in May.

GAA officers attended the fall leadership camp at North Webster's Epworth Forest in October.

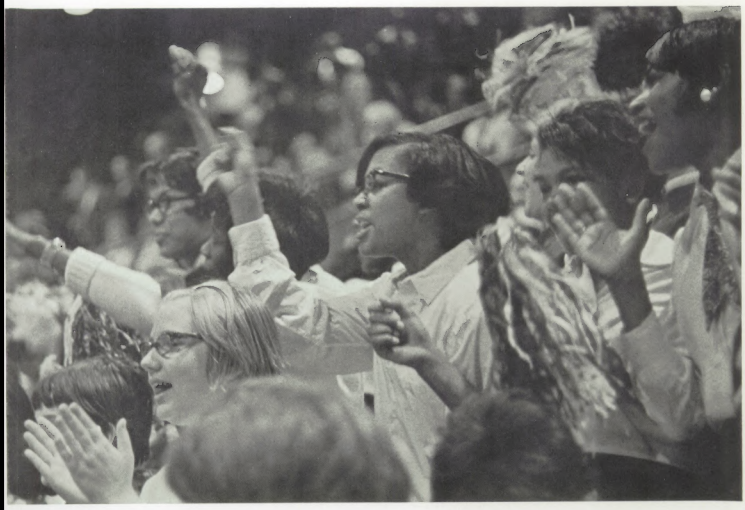
GAA president Nancy Brauer merited a wall plaque, GAA's highest award, at a GAA banquet in April.

GAA basketball—FRONT ROW: Ann Palkovich, Barb Siwy, Amanda Pleitner, Debbie Mitchell. ROW TWO: Nancy Brauer, Leora Duncanson, Paula Jarnecke, Roxann Lahey.

Scuffling on the court for loose basketball, teammates Leora Duncanson and Pamela Mitchell snatch ball away from opponent Barb Siwy.

Girls Athletic Assn.—FRONT ROW: Jean McCormick, Dinah Mitchell, Diane Sawyer, Gloria Elmore, Lorraine Turner, Barb Siwy, treasurer; Debbie Mitchell. ROW TWO: Ann Palkovich, vice president; Lessa Reid, Anne Therasse, Connie Brooks, Roxann Lahey, Sue McDaniel, Amanda Pleitner. ROW THREE: Leora Duncanson, Julia Alcantar, Nancy May, Colleen Conley, Lynn Felder, Pam Mitchell. Jean Potter, secretary. ROW FOUR: Karen Kicho, Rae Bell, Paula Jarnecke, Laura Avery, Linda Meggers, Pam Novalick, Amy LeJeune, Jean Mabry, Nancy Brauer, president.

Field hockey team—FRONT ROW: Debbie Mitchell, Lillie Jones, Sue McDaniel. ROW TWO: Paula Jarnecke, Nancy Brauer, Julia Alcantar. ROW THREE: Thelma Blackmon, Roxann Lahey, Tina Chintis, Karen Harper.



Hoping to harness the Munster Mustangs, Top Kat clubbers respond to Wildcat sectional rally with waves of purple and white shakers.

Top Kat's buses consolidate Wildcat followers

Top Kat officers—FRONT ROW: Connie Garner, treasurer; Ruby Clarke, president. ROW TWO: Connie Fultz, vice president; Joan Mau, secretary. ROW THREE: Mr. Frank Carroll, Mr. Robert Urick, sponsors.

Candy sale, "Ugly Man" contest and bus charters composed year's activities for the Top Kat Club.

Clubbers conducted boxed candy sale in the fall. With profits they chartered buses to away football and basketball games including trips to Indianapolis and Lafayette. Members also sold goodies to gridiron fans at concession stands.

Top Kats netted $75 on their annual "Ugly Man" contest Jan. 31. With one cent counting as one vote, HHS'ers elected science teacher Mr. Charles Sizemore the winner. Club president Ruby Clarke announced the results during halftime of the HHS-Morton basketball game.

Because of its large size, club alternated its meetings between upperclassmen and underclassmen.

Varsity cheerleaders—Miss Anna Moriconi, sponsor; Pam Miles, Denise Dorsey, captain; Linda Bracken, Willie; Claudia Mayes, Dawn Chartos.

Yell girls incite spirit with signs, 'socks,' bloc

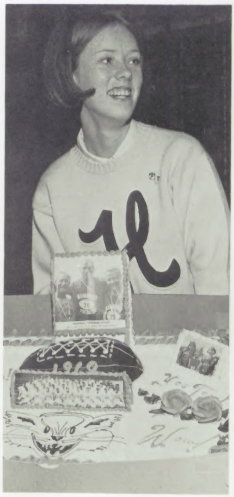
Inciting school spirit, varsity and B team cheerleaders made signs, sold "Sock it to 'Em, Wildcats" buttons and formed the cheering bloc.

Learning new cheers, chants and formations, varsity cheerleaders attended a cheering camp at Indiana State U. July 21-26. Competing in cheerleading division at state fair, squad won first place.

Boosting grid team's morale, the girls posted pre-game "Home of a Wildcat" signs on players' doors.

Money raising events included four bake sales, two summer car washes and a stuffed animal raffle.

Lauding football players for season efforts, Denise Dorsey presents an appreciation cake on behalf of the cheerleaders.

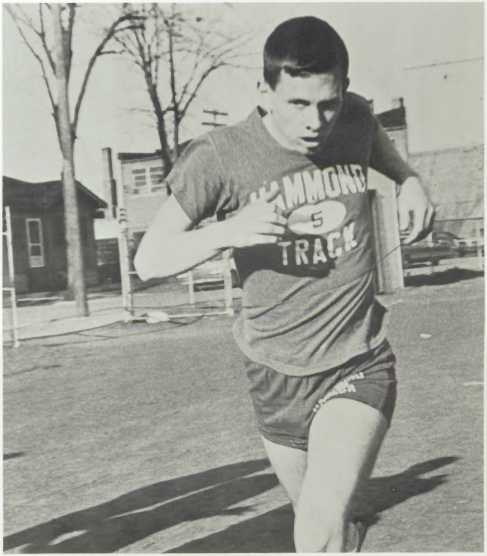


B team cheerleaders—FRONT ROW: Debbie Chumbley, Linda Bodnar, Willie; Debbie Terry. ROW TWO: Lolita Reid, Diane Warner, Dawn Schleizer.

Frosh-soph track—FRONT ROW: Vincent Salazar, Greg Wilbert, Don Day, Marvin Reynolds, George Wilson, Otis Jones. ROW TWO: Bob Wiley, Gregg Lamb, Bob Verbik, Ron Willis, Gary Osborne, Mark Pearman, manager; Bob Rarick, manger. ROW THREE: Mr. Robert Cohoon, assistant coach; Brian Rohde, Dave Rodems, Bill Plowman, Terry Parsons, Robert Wardlow, John House, Mike Kozlowski, Mr. Robert Nicholson, coach.

After rehearsing his high jumping event, Bob Eckstein gazes in from the sidelines.

Streaking across the finish line, sophomore Gregg Lamb ends his run in the quarter-mile.



Cindermen capture city crown, set five records

In the 16-team Northwest Conference, the Wildcat tracksters placed seventh to complete the 1968 season with a record of 52 wins, 17 losses.

Cindermen won the Hammond meet at Gavit by defeating defending champs Gavit Gladiators May 14.

Indoor wins included the 23rd straight city meet, third consecutive conference meet and the Munster relays for an 18-0 record.

HHS established two school records. Dave Schmueser set 440-yd. dash record. Keith Speaks broke the soph 60-yd. high hurdles mark.

Relay team of Timm Lamb, Corey Pearson, Stu Waite and Barry Wright set an HHS record of 3:27.1; and Roland Parrish and Bob Wilhelm broke school records in the mile run and shot put.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK 1968

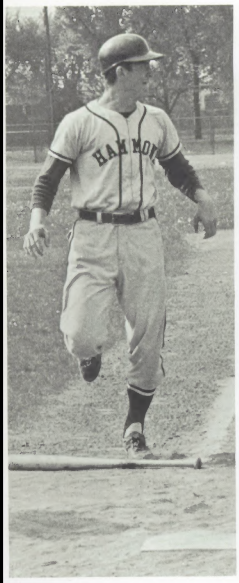
Date		HHS	Opp.
3/1	Tech	53	26
	Munster		26
3/12	City indoor	2nd	
4/9	Tech	51	53
4/11	Tolleston	48	51
4/15	EC Washington	63	39
4/23	Tech	58	47
4/29	Gavit	46	55
5/6	City frosh meet	1st	
5/7	Hobart	63	42
5/14	City frosh-soph	5th	
5/23	Tri-city frosh-soph	3rd	

VARSITY TRACK 1968

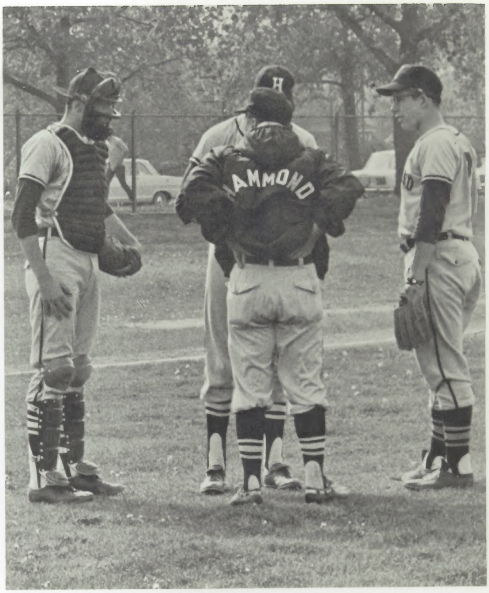
Date		HHS	Opp.
3/1	Tech	61	23
	Munster		31
3/12	City indoor	1st	
3/17	Conference indoor	1st	
3/23	Munster invit.	1st	
4/9	Tech	99	19
4/11	Tolleston	41½	73½
4/15	EC Washington	71	47
4/18	Conference prelim.	3rd	
4/25	Conference finals	7th	
4/29	Gavit	71	47
5/4	Hammond relays	2nd	
5/7	Hobart	56	63
5/10	Sectional	8th	
5/14	City outdoor	1st	
5/28	Clark relays	1st	

Chalking up another first for HHS, anchorman Chris Tyler sprints across finish line.

Varsity track—FRONT ROW: Otis Jones, manager; Dave Schmueser, Stu Waite, Mike Heath, Chris Tyler, Timm Lamb, Tom Borbely, Joe Ceasor. ROW TWO: Bob Eckstein, Les Cheatham, Willie Mardis, Roland Parrish, Moses Brooks, Steve Willis, Mark Pearman, manager. ROW THREE: Mr. Robert Cohoon, assistant coach; Bob Wilhelm, Ed Nondorf, Keith Speaks, Corey Pearson, Paul Nagy, Bob Kras, Bob Rarick, manager; Mr. Robert Nicholson, coach.



Stepping high to avoid tripping on a bat, 68'er Joe Visnyak leads HHS against Tech.



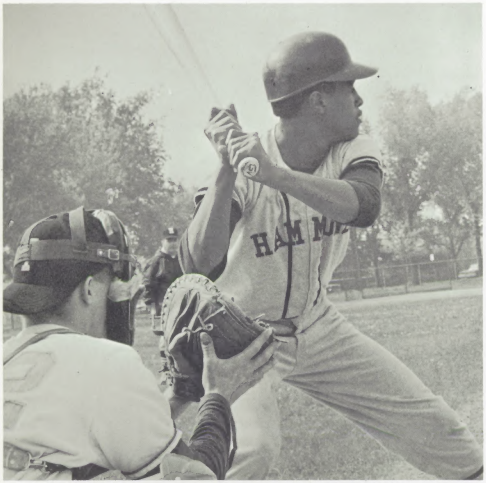
Strategy plots confront Greg Vick, Bill McMahon and coach Bill Strater (back to camera)

On his way to a one-hit victory over Tech, pitcher Rudy Sparks works on a Tiger batter.

1968 BASEBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
4/8	Calumet	9	7
4/10	Bishop Noll	8	7
4/12	Munster	4	2
4/15	Lew Wallace	4	8
4/22	EC Washington	5	2
4/25	Tech	4	2
4/26	Roosevelt	1	2
4/29	Whiting	5	8
5/1	Morton	9	1
5/3	Clark	5	3
5/6	Gavit	3	2
5/8	EC Washington	2	3
5/10	Tech	7	0
5/13	EC Roosevelt	8	7
5/15	Whiting	1	9
5/17	Morton	8	4
5/20	Div. playoff-ECR	2	3
5/22	Gavit	4	4
5/29	Sec.-Clark	5	9

Sluggers conclude '68 term with 12-5-1 mark



Taking his turn at home plate, third baseman Glenn Earl braces himself for next pitch.

Wildcat baseball team concluded the 1968 season with a 3-2 loss to Clark in the state sectional.

Team posted a 12-5-1 overall record and earned a 9-5 conference slate for second place in league.

Pitcher Rick Ford struck out six and Chuck Mauder slammed a three-run homer in leading HHS to a 9-7 opening game win over Calumet.

Hardballers defeated Bishop Noll 8-7 and Munster 4-2 before falling at the hands of Gary Wallace 8-4.

Batters got back on the winning track against East Chicago Washington 5-2, and Tech 3-2. Ford outdueled Tech's Gary Ridgley and Mauder slugged his second homer in pacing the Wildcat victory.

Team then bowed to East Chicago Roosevelt 2-1 and Whiting 8-5.

Cats gained momentum and romped over Morton 9-1, Clark 5-3 and Gavit 3-2. Washington ended that skein by downing the Wildcats 3-2.

Wins over Tech 7-0 and ECR 8-7 preceded a 9-1 loss to Whiting.

Wildcat hardballers downed Morton 8-4 and tied Gavit 4-4 before bowing to East Chicago Roosevelt in the conference playoff.

Baseball team—FRONT ROW: Rick Ford, Dwight Lawson, Rick Stanford, Joe Visnyak. ROW TWO: Glenn Earl, Greg Vick, Dean Rodda, Chuck Mauder, Terry Eitel, Rudy Sparks. ROW THREE: Bill McMahon, Dave Lewis, Earl Gray, Glenn Moffitt, Brad Truhn. ROW FOUR: Mr. Dennis Burdock, assistant coach; Rodger Plum, Tom Kovach, Tom Grant, Greg Miklusak, Don Johnsen, Mr. Bill Strater, head coach.

1968 linksmen post 14-8 tally under new coach

With Mr. Paul Bingaman coaching his first year, golf team finished the season with an overall slate of 14 wins and six losses. They posted an 8-5 conference tally.

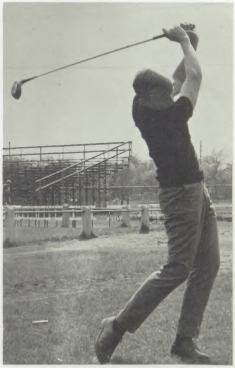
Competing against 28 other teams in the Dyer invitational tournament at Lake Hills May 3, Wildcat linksmen came in 10th place.

In sectional play, golfers came in seventh place. They came in third in the Hammond city meet.

At spring sports banquet, Mr. Bingaman named sophomore Tom Murray most valuable golfer and Ted Sikora captain of the 1969 team.

GOLF 1968

Date		HHS
4/15	Hanover Central	won
4/17	East Gary	won
4/22	Hobart	won
	Tolleston	lost
4/23	Lake Central	won
4/24	Valparaiso	lost
	Tech	lost
4/29	EC Washington	won
	Horace Mann	won
5/1	Gary Roosevelt	won
	Gavit	won
5/3	Dyer invitational	11th
5/6	Gary Emerson	won
	EC Roosevelt	lost
5/7	Bishop Noll	won
5/8	Morton	won
	Lew Wallace	lost
5/10	Morton	won
	Highland	lost
5/13	Clark	won
	Morton	won
5/14	Sectional	7th
5/21	Hammond city meet	3rd



Taking a practice swing with his driver, Tom Murray keeps a firm grip on the wood.

Blasting the ball out of the sand trap, Ted Sikora escapes with pitching wedge.

Golf team—FRONT ROW: Ted Sikora, Bill Clarke, Kirk Pinkerton, Tom Murray. ROW TWO: Mr. Paul Bingaman, coach; Joe Nicksic, Bob LaPosa, Mike Bochnowski.

Soccer joins Hammond roster of spring sports

As a Clarkster battles with John Aranowski (59), Mike Smith (60) gains control of the ball.

Joining the other four Hammond public high schools in initiating the sport, HHS fielded its first soccer team in the spring of 1968.

Coached by Mr. Frank Carroll, Cats posted a 5-1 slate. Season's close saw HHS gain the city crown by whipping Clark 2-0 in a playoff.

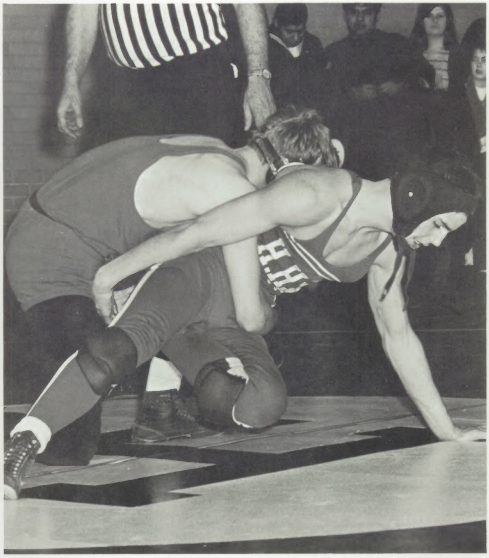
Soccer entered the city sports roster on an intermural basis with varsity status as the eventual aim. The schools added the playoff to encourage greater interest.

John Aranowski with four goals, one assist; Neal Kitchell with two goals, one assist; Darrell Dippon with two goals took scoring honors for the newest Wildcat aggregation.

SOCCER 1968

Date		HHS	Opp.
5/2	Tech	2	0
5/8	Gavit	3	1
5/13	Morton	3	1
5/23	Clark	0	4
5/28	Clark—playoff	2	0

Soccer team—FRONT ROW: Mike Pylypczak, Dave Vezmar, Dick Thompson, Jeff Dodge, Jim Lenz, Rich Slupski. ROW TWO: Darrell Dippon, Mike Smith, Dave Moll, Nelson Beam, Steve Brooks, Mike Burrows, Jim Deel. ROW THREE: John Aranowski, John Lambros, Charles Horsley, Mike Bacha, Mr. Frank Carroll, coach. ROW FOUR: Rick Bowers, Neal Kitchell, Dexter Clayton, Joe Duvall, Tom Jamriska, Allan Pouch.

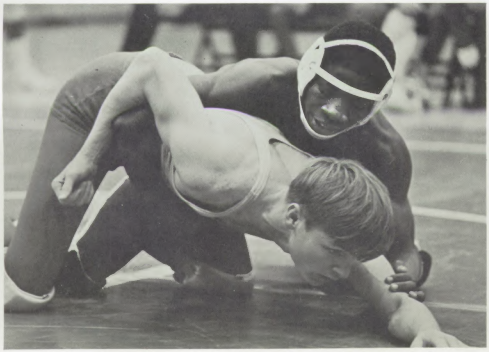


Fighting off the tight waist put on by his opponent, matman Pete Chintis attempts a switch.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Date		HHS	Opp.
12/3	TF North	13	29
12/6	Tech	34	18
12/10	Morton	11	32
12/13	Whiting	38	5
12/17	Hobart	16	24
12/19	Clark	27	17
1/3	Highland	12	31
1/7	Munster	15	23
1/10	EC Washington	21	20
1/16	Gavit	12	34
1/17	Lew Wallace	31	11
1/21	EC Roosevelt	17	22
1/23	River Forest	14	25
1/25	Alliance meet	6th	
1/28	Noll	26	19
2/6, 8	Sectional	9th	

In the referee position, B teamer Greg Wilbert bids for a full breakdown against a Pioneer.



Grappling for a guillotine hold, 127-lber. Ron Hembree overpowers a Mustang matman.

Grapplers register improvement with 6-8 slate

Chalking up their best record in two years, Wildcat grapplers won six and lost eight mat meets.

Led by 103 lb. champion Dick Kitchell, matmen copped sixth in the Western Alliance tourney Jan. 25. Garnering points were three fourth place winners: Pete Chintis at 138 lbs., Tom Grant at 145 lbs. and Mike Leimbach at 154 lbs.

They placed ninth in sectional. Kitchell won a second; Grant and Ron Hembree, 127 lbs., thirds.

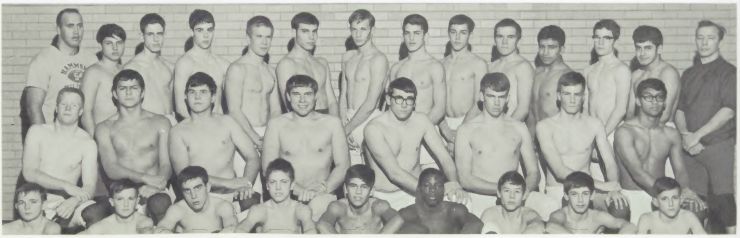
B team wrestlers ended their season with a 3-8 record. Nevertheless, they rallied to finish second in the Gavit frosh-soph tourney.

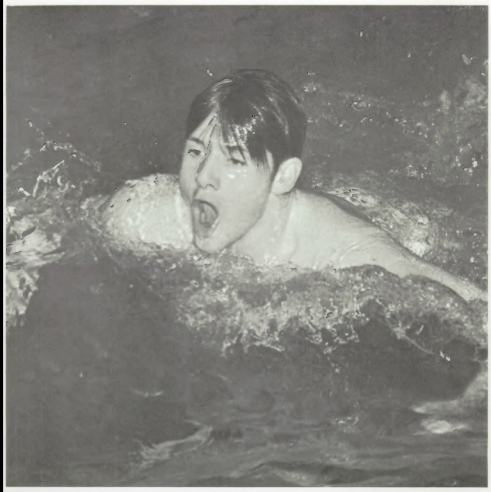
B TEAM WRESTLING

Date		HHS	Opp.
12/3	TF North	15	33
12/6	Tech	22	34
12/10	Morton	13	37
12/17	Hobart	31	22
12/19	Clark	15	34
1/3	Highland	13	35
1/7	Munster	27	22
1/10	EC Washington	28	26
1/11	Frosh-soph	2nd	
1/16	Gavit	12	29
1/21	Roosevelt	17	32
1/28	Noll	28	26

Grappling for the pin, Russ Smith employs a crossface hold on his Governor opponent.

Wrestling—FRONT ROW: Jerry Deel, Charles Hembree, Marvin Reynolds, Richard Kitchell, David Salazar, Gregory Wilbert, Bill Barney, John Burgess, Bob Markovich. ROW TWO: Barry Botruff, Lynn Mamula, David Whitelaw, Joe Okichich, Rich Gard, Aurelian Bukatko, Phil Wilkins, Rick Gonzalez. ROW THREE: Mr. George Hall, assistant coach; Mike Sokol, John Taylor, Gus Hawkins, Tom Grant, Mike Leimbach, Ron Hembree, Pete Chintis, Charles Haley, Jon Sienkiewicz, Harry Ramirez, Jeff Smith, Lupe Guerra, Mr. Karl Deak, coach.





Jerry
To a real
cute and sweet
Good luck and remember
me always

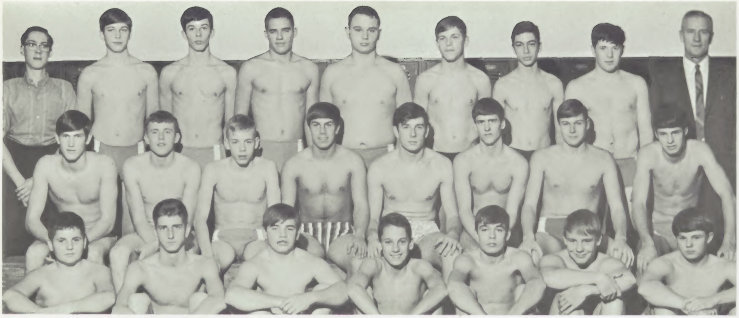
Love ya,
Dear Cheta

Specializing in the breaststroke, junior Max Anderson swims laps to build up endurance.

SWIMMING

Date		HHS	Opp.
12/3	Morton	49	46
12/10	Munster	14	81
12/12	Tech	53	41
12/14	Munster relays	4th	
12/19	Lew Wallace	59	35
1/7	Morton	65	20
1/16	Griffith	39	55
1/21	Whiting	68	22
1/23	Valparaiso	36	69
1/28	TF South	27	67
1/30	Emerson	59	29
2/8	Alliance meet	2nd	(tie)
2/15	Sectional	4th	

Performing the racing backstroke, swimming team's most valuable player Bill McHie churns through the water in meet against Lew Wallace.



Swimming—FRONT ROW: Larry Whitton, Larry Brich, Bill Sheets, Greg Huebner, Randy Dellenbach, Dave Coleman, Gary Coleman. ROW TWO: John House, Lyn Jerkins, John Kovach, Sam Klam, Phil Daly, Bill McHie, Jerry Giecko, Marty Kanich. ROW THREE: Don Heimback, manager; Frank Gursansky, John Steele, Frank Kaminski, Ted Koski, Dave Konsynski, Marc Stern, Max Anderson, Mr. Jules Papais, coach.

Cat swimmers splash their way to 6-5 season

Splashing, butterflying and jackknifing, HHS swimming team wrapped up the season with a 6-5 record.

Participating with five other teams in the Munster relays Dec. 14, Catfish came in fourth place.

Opening 1969 with a 3-1 slate, swimmers seesawed between winning and losing their meets against Morton, Griffith, Whiting and Valpo. Marking their first meeting with TF South, tankmen lost 27-67.

Mermen swam into second place in Alliance meet Feb. 8 and placed fourth in the sectional Feb. 15.

Taking a breather. John House races through his round of the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Swan diving off the springboard, sophomore Marc Stern plummets into the pool.

Frosh roundballers end season with 13-6 slate

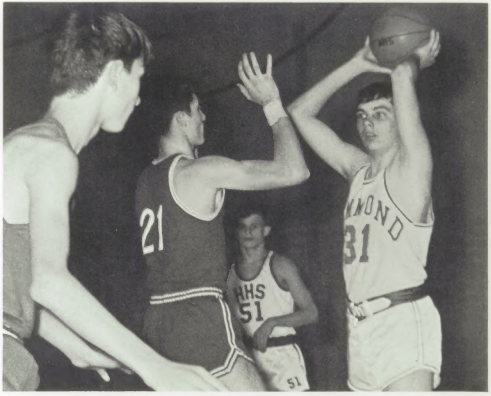
Under coach Mr. Leroy Harwell's guidance, freshman basketballers concluded the season with a record of 13 wins to six losses.

Michigan City Barker defeated the Wildkittens in the season opener, 45-40, but the young Cats rallied for four consecutive victories over the Tech, Griffith, Gavit and Whiting frosh squads.

With top scorers John Jelks, Jim Luttell, Dave Chumbley and Otis Morris to set the Wildcat pace, frosh roundballers scored four losses, nine wins until the finale seven-point loss, 45-38, for HHS.

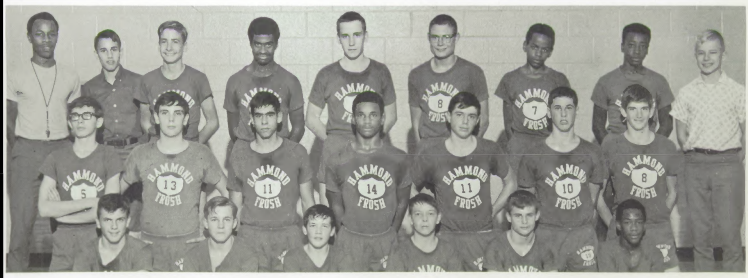
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
12/3	Mich. City Barker	40	45
12/5	Tech	34	29
12/10	Griffith	29	25
12/12	Gavit	45	32
12/17	Whiting	67	26
12/19	EC Roosevelt	23	34
1/7	TF North	38	29
1/9	Morton	40	32
1/14	EC Washington	40	46
1/16	Clark	35	32
1/20	Lowell	49	38
1/22	Clark	48	43
1/23	EC Roosevelt	28	49
1/30	Bishop Noll	38	52
2/4	LaPorte	35	33
2/11	Calumet	52	36
2/13	Pulaski	35	32
2/18	Chesterton	45	38
2/20	Munster	38	45



Flanked by Dave Chumbley (51) Jim Luttell (31) searches downcourt for an open teammate.

Freshman basketball—FRONT ROW: Mike Mrache, Scott Penrod, David Smith, Stu Lorenz, David Chumbley, Tom Burns. ROW TWO: Bob Bass, Jim Luttell, Chris Dremonas, Otis Morris, Mark Gootee, Bob Ganz, Jeff Schloer. ROW THREE: Mr. Leroy Harwell, coach; Bob Moss, manager; Frank Kras, Ken Jenkins, Andy Kasianchuk, Joe Kaminski, Tony Mercer, John Jelks, Mike Springsteen, manager.



B team dribblers launch season in Indianapolis

B team basketball team ended the season with a slate of 5-16.

Playing its initial game in Naptown, team lost to Indianapolis Washington 46-22 Nov. 29. After losing five straight games to Munster, Lafayette Jeff, Gary Roosevelt, Michigan City and Valpo, Cats relished their first win by beating Clark 54-53 in Tech holiday tourney. They then beat Noll 65-52 and earned the right to play Tech for the championship. However, Tigers dumped Cats 43-32.

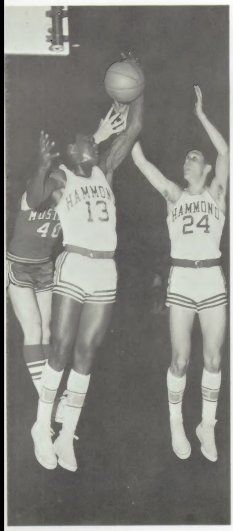
Going into the new year with a record of 2-7, the squad tallied three consecutive victories over Hobart, Gary Froebel and Clark. The B Wildcats then fell into a late-season slump when they lost the schedule's final nine games.

B TEAM BASKETBALL

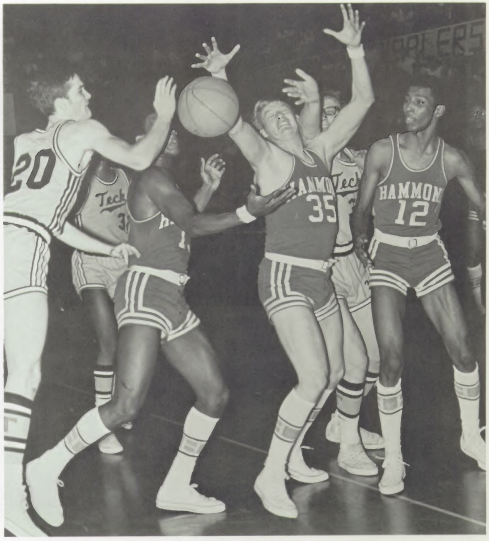
Date		HHS	Opp.
11/29	Ind. Washington	22	46
12/6	Munster	46	64
12/7	Laf. Jefferson	19	70
12/13	Gary Roosevelt	32	50
12/14	Michigan City	43	65
12/20	Valparaiso	47	60
12/30	Clark	54	53
12/31	Noll	65	52
12/31	Tech	32	43
1/7	Hobart	70	65
1/10	Froebel	50	41
1/17	Clark	56	55
1/18	Andrean	48	50
1/24	Whiting	40	54
1/25	EC Washington	33	47
1/31	Morton	33	48
2/7	Tech	39	55
2/8	Gavit	40	45
2/14	EC Roosevelt	27	40
2/15	Highland	50	63
2/21	Noll	51	69

Driving past a Tech opponent, B teamer Ray Jones lunges toward basket and two points.

B team basketball—FRONT ROW: Bill Plowman, Terry Eitel, Cornelius Young, Charles Walker, Vic Parrish, Don Simerly, Robert Wardlow, Arthur Dietz, manager. ROW TWO: Mr. Paul Bingaman, coach; Rick Lomeli, Kenneth Cheatham, Ed Nondorf, Mike Drutis, Howard Wiley, Walter Thomas, Myron Young, Dennis Wilbert.



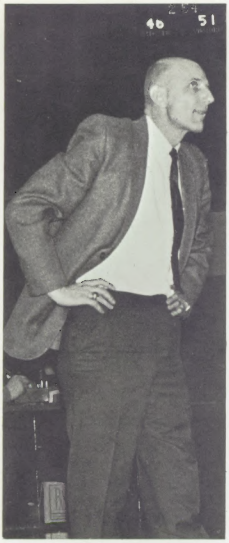
With outstretched arms, seniors Roy Lee McPipe (13) and Chuck Mauder (24) grab a rebound away from a Munster opponent.



Everyone has a hand in the act as Roy Lee McPipe (13), Rudy Sparks (35) and Odestress McCoy (12) all strain for control of the basketball during the 58-48 victory over Tech.

With his teammates Chuck Mauder (24) and Roy Lee McPipe (13) poised for action, Odestress McCoy (12) battles a Munster Munstang.

Outleaping teammate Rudy Sparks and Governor opponents, top scorer Roy Lee McPipe garners a rebound in a one-point HHS overtime loss.



Spurring Cats on to narrow the scoreboard gap, coach Mr. Hugh Dawson disputes a call.

Rugged foes fortify Wildcats for .600 record after opening losses

After losing their initial six games to powerhouse teams, coach Mr. Hugh Dawson's Wildcat cagers fought back to end the basketball season with a 9-12 slate.

Slate for their last 15 games stood at 9-6. Cats lost these six games by six points or fewer.

Team opened the season Nov. 29 by losing 102-57 to the 1969 state champs, Indianapolis Washington.

HHS hosted sectional champs Munster Dec. 6 for the first time in regular cage season and lost 61-43.

Cats traveled to state-rated Lafayette Jeff Dec. 7 and fell 80-53. Gary Roosevelt, 1968 state champs, took home a 77-54 victory Dec. 13 followed by a 89-69 Michigan City win Dec. 14. A 74-70 loss to Valpo Dec. 20 ended losing streak.

Roundballers chalked up their first victory Dec. 30 in the HHS holiday tourney. Beating Griffith 67-55, they advanced to the title game, losing to Crown Point 74-73.

Cats started 1969 with consecutive wins over Hobart, Froebel and Clark. They lost to Andrean, beat Whiting and followed with two losses: one to EC Washington and one to Morton in overtime.

Arch-rival Hammond Tech succumbed to the hands of Dawson's dribblers 58-48 Feb. 7. Cats conquered Gavit the following night.

Giving sixth-rated EC Roosevelt a scare, Wildcats pushed the game into overtime only to lose 53-51.

Cagers ended regular season by squeaking past Noll 74-72 Feb. 21.

Wildcats gained recognition as the ninth-rated team in the Hammond Times' final area standings.

Paired with Munster in sectional, dribblers lost 66-63 Feb. 26.

Times unanimously elected Roy Lee McPipe to its all-star team. Coach Dawson awarded Glenn Earl and Roy Lee McPipe most valuable defense and offense trophies.

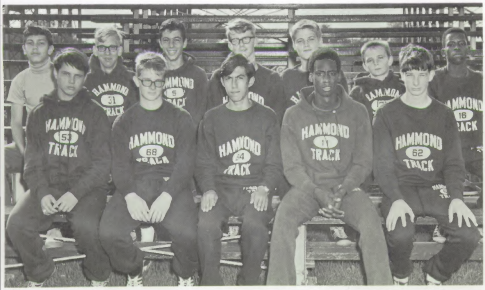
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
11/29	Indpls. Wash.	57	102
12/6	Munster	43	61
12/7	Lafayette Jeff	53	80
12/13	Gary Roosevelt	54	77
12/14	Michigan City	69	89
12/20	Valparaiso	70	74
12/30	Griffith	67	55
	Crown Point	73	74
1/7	Hobart	82	54
1/10	Gary Froebel	80	72
1/17	Clark	68	55
1/18	Andrean	54	56
1/24	Whiting	67	64
1/25	EC Washington	50	56
1/31	Morton	71	72
2/7	Tech	58	48
2/8	Gavit	78	75
2/14	EC Roosevelt	51	53
2/15	Highland	72	51
2/21	Bishop Noll	74	72
2/26	Munster	63	66

Varsity basketball—FRONT ROW: Stan Levin, Bob Eckstein, Bob Barrell, Odestress McCoy, Chuck Mauder, Steve Fosbender, manager. ROW TWO: Mr. Hugh Dawson, coach; Rudy Sparks, Glenn Earl, Roy Lee McPipe, Ray Jones, Henry Drux, manager.

Struggling to head the pack, senior Tom Borbely (in dark shirt) strives for the lead during Hammond cross country meet at Forsythe Park.

Frosh-soph cross country—FRONT ROW: Mike Sokol, Mike Burrows, Jesse Reyes, Vic Parrish, Paul Foltz. ROW TWO: Mike Getz, manager; Gerry Rutz, Marc Stern, Lavern Swanson, Kevin Speaks, Jerry Deel, Bernard Elmore.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/5	Hobart	34	27
	Crown Point	21	63
9/10	Calumet	27	28
9/12	Noll	19	37
9/19	Tech	16	44
	Morton	19	37
	Clark	26	30
9/24	Whiting	15	50
	Merrillville	26	31
9/26	Gavit	15	45
	EC Washington	15	49
10/1	EC Roosevelt	15	49
10/3	Hobart Invit.	5th	
10/8	Hobart	30	27
	Valparaiso	28	35
	G. Roosevelt	28	35
10/10	City meet	1st	
10/15	LaPorte Invit.	11th	
10/18	Sectional	5th	

Sprinting in the opening minutes of the city meet at Forsythe Park, Wildcats surge for lead as harriers hustle for the key positions.

Harriers end year as conference co-champions

Cross country runners ended the '68 season with an overall slate of 11-2. In his first year at the helm, Mr. Robert Jackson guided his team to an 8-1 mark in conference play for the best finish since '64.

Squad opened season in a triangular meet Sept. 5, placing second against Hobart and Crown Point.

They then went on to defeat Calumet, Bishop Noll, Tech, Morton, Clark, Whiting, Merrillville, Gavit, EC Washington and EC Roosevelt. Senior runner Tom Borbely placed first in all of these meets.

Harriers finished fifth in a field of 25 schools in the 28th annual Hobart invitational Oct. 4.

Breaking the school record with a time of 9:53.4, Tom Borbely took first place laurels to lead the Wildcats to their ninth consecutive title in the Hammond city meet Oct. 10. Senior Paul Nagy and sophomore Roland Parrish followed in fourth and fifth place.

In the LaPorte invitational Oct. 11, purple harriers finished 11th.

Season ended as Wildcats placed fifth in the Crown Point sectional.

Frosh-soph cross country team ended the season by winning the tri-city meet Oct. 22. Roland Parrish came in first with a course record of 6:54.0. Sophomore Vincent Salazar came in third place.

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/19	Tech	15	50
	Clark	34	22
	Morton	32	23
9/24	Whiting	15	50
10/1	EC Roosevelt	15	50
10/8	Hobart	28	28
	Valparaiso	24	31
	G. Roosevelt	47	16
10/10	City meet	1st	
10/14	Tri-city meet	1st	

Varsity cross country—FRONT ROW: Dave Quick, Tom Borbely, Roland Parrish, Paul Nagy, Ron Willis, Brian Rohde. ROW TWO: Mr. Bob Jackson, coach; Dave Schmueser, Dale Oswalt, Keith Speaks, Vincent Salazar, John Steele, Gary Osborne.

Freshman football—FRONT ROW: Norman Nippers, Lynn Mamula, Joe Kaminski, John Ferree, Fred Baginski, Mike Paliga, Fred Chalifoux, Mark Dongu, Mickey Reece, Bob Moss. ROW TWO: David Smith, Terry Hiatt, Bill Graves, Ricci Ricciardi, Cal Davies, John Visnyak, Rudy Lugo, Terry Zisoff, Mark Kurzydym, Kent Watson. ROW THREE: Stan Stewart, Roy Wagner, Jim Luttell, Eddie Orth, Ron Cardenas, Dave Chumbley, Mike Mrache, Bob Ganz, Robert Jones, Jim Backe. ROW FOUR: Tom Pavlovick, Bill Thiede, Greg Huebner, Rich Bomersback, John Jelks, Ken Jenkins, Lupe Guerra, Dave Coleman, Robert Bass, Ken Moore. ROW FIVE: Mr. Dennis Burdock, assistant coach; Bill Sheets, Dave Whitelaw, Darrell Woodworth, Bob Brunner, Alvie King, Louis Hernandez, Dave Foster, Bob Hernandez, Dennis McFarland, Malcolm Springs, Mr. Bill Strater, coach.

Scouting yearling prospects for fall '69, varsity coaches Mr. Bernie Krueger, Mr. Jules Papais and Mr. George Hall survey freshmen.

Evading Tiger tacklers, frosh Ken Jenkins gains yardage for HHS.

Frosh gridders complete season with 8-1-1 tally

B TEAM FOOTBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/14	Bishop Noll	0	8
9/21	Whiting	forfeit	
10/5	Tech	8	0
10/12	Clark	0	6
10/26	Gavit	7	9

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/12	Noll	0	0
9/19	Whiting	forfeit	
9/26	Thornton	42	6
10/4	Tech	14	7
10/7	Tech B	6	0
10/10	Clark	28	6
10/17	Washington	35	12
10/24	Gavit	28	0
10/31	Morton	0	6
11/7	EC Roosevelt	forfeit	

While the B team gridders came up with a season's slate of two wins and three defeats, freshman football team terminated its season with a record of 8-1-1.

B team's record included one forfeit from Whiting Sept. 21.

Freshman victories included two forfeits. They opened the season Sept. 12 with a scoreless tie against Bishop Noll. The squad succeeded in winning eight consecutive games against Whiting, East Chicago Roosevelt, Thornton, Tech, Tech B team, Clark, East Chicago Washington and Gavit.

Their winning streak came to a halt when they fell victim to the Morton Governors 6-0 Oct. 31.

Statistically, the frosh scored a total of 153 points while yielding only 37 points to opponents.

Sprinting downfield, B team quarterback Pete Chintis drives toward the goal line.

Mapping game's final strategy, coach Mr. George Hall gives advice to freshman footballers.

Avoiding a tackler, quarterback Pete Chintis scans the field for an open receiver.

Struggling with a Tech defender, junior Dennis Creasbaum grabs a Don Petska pass.

Wildcat gridders compile 6-3-1 slate, capture city championship

Varsity football team compiled a record of six wins, three losses and one tie. Cats finished second in the new Tri-city football league with a 4-2-1 record. They also reigned as city champs.

Region football season opened with two perennial powers, East Chicago Roosevelt and EC Washington, forfeiting two games each because of a strike by EC teachers.

After settlement of the East Chicago teachers strike, local sportswriters favored Hammond High to capture the Tri-city grid title.

However, in its first game in three weeks, Roosevelt handed HHS a 28-20 loss. This loss marked HHS's first of the 1968 season.

HHS had opened the season with a 27-0 victory over Kokomo. On the basis of this win, the first Associated Press grid poll ranked the Wildcats sixth in the state.

Next the Cats defeated Noll 13-7 and Whiting 6-0 to put HHS eighth in the AP state poll and third in the Hammond Times' local poll.

After the ECR loss, HHS came back to spoil Tech's 50th anniversary homecoming game by pulling out a 27-7 fourth quarter victory.

Defeating Gavit 13-7, HHS moved into a three-way conference leadership tie with East Chicago teams.

Cats fell into second place in the league by settling for an 0-0 tie with Morton. A 19-14 loss to Illinois's strong TF North team concluded the season for HHS.

Throughout the season defense shone as HHS's long suit. Against Kokomo, for example, defense captured five opposition fumbles and intercepted two passes as it dug in to hold Kokomo to 87 yards.

Offensively the combination of quarterback Don Petska's passing and Glenn Earl's catching totalled up mileage for Hammond High.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/6	Kokomo	27	0
9/13	Noll	13	7
9/20	Whiting	6	0
9/27	EC Roosevelt	20	28
10/4	Tech	27	7
10/11	Clark	14	0
10/18	EC Washington	13	27
10/25	Gavit	13	7
11/1	Morton	0	0
11/8	TF North	14	19

Varsity football—FRONT ROW: Lee Lynk, Stan Wolucka, Joe Okichich, Glenn Earl, Rick Stanford, Joe Duvall, Joe Lorig, Barry Wright, Rich Gard, Aurelian Bukatko. ROW TWO: Greg Miklusak, Don Petska, Jim Fisher, Ed Nondorf, Bob Wiley, Barry Botruff, Arturo Munoz, Dennis Creasbaum, Larry Smith, Glen Moffitt. ROW THREE: Terry Eitel, Bill Hutton, Marv Reynolds, Phil Noojin, Terry Parsons, Garry Misner, Harry Ramirez, Ricardo Gonzalez, Dexter Tite, Charles Harville, manager. ROW FOUR: Kim Herald, Mike Vrane, Bob Lukowski, Ted Koski, Mike Dancisak, Walt Thomas, Duane Dippon, Rick Wilkinson, Tom Newton, manager. ROW FIVE: Don Heimback, manager; Dan Kritsch, Bill Plowman, Tom Paliga, Bob Verbik, Linwood Diggs, Jim Deel, Pete Chintis, Chris Tyler.

Carrying pigskin to paydirt, Lee Lynk flanks to right while Joe Lorig (39) and Stan Wolucka (49) assist by blocking TF North foes.

As Morton Governor defenders close in, senior halfback Lee Lynk reverses his course.

Discussing strategy for next play, Mr. Bernie Krueger confers with QB Don Petska.

Netmen defend fourth straight conference crown

Wildcat netmen successfully defended their conference title for the fourth consecutive year with a 9-0 overall and a league mark of 8-0.

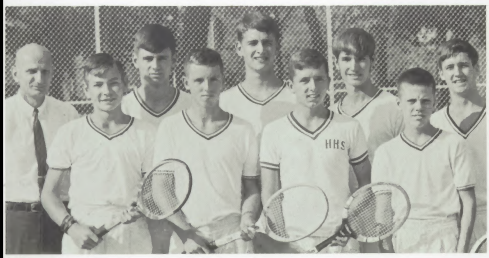
Senior Thom Kramer and sophomore Richard Kitchell led the team in singles by going undefeated. Junior Bob Eckstein lost only once.

Doubles team of senior Bill McHie and junior Stan Levin went undefeated in conference competition while losing only one match.

Sophomores Dave Waechter and Bill Stuart finished the season with an unblemished record in doubles.

In sectional competition, no Wildcat went beyond the semi-final.

During the season, the team shut out all opponents with a 5-0 score except for Munster and Gavit. In those meets scores registered 4-1.

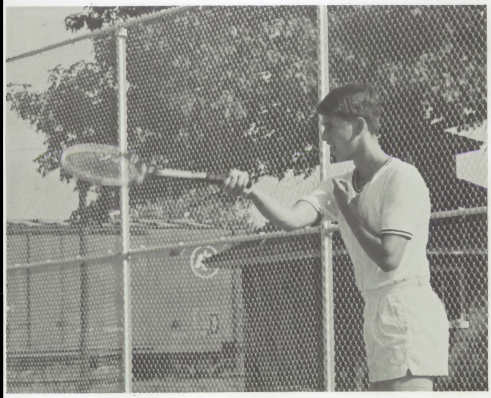


Tennis—FRONT ROW: Dave Waechter, Bill Stuart, Frank Stuart, Dick Kitchell. ROW TWO: Mr. Hugh Dawson, coach; Bob Eckstein, Stan Levin, Thom Kramer, Bill McHie.

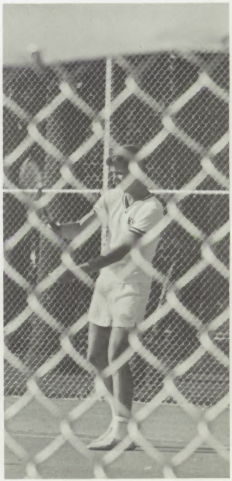
TENNIS

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/9	Munster	4	1
9/10	Hobart	5	0
9/12	EC Washington	5	0
9/17	EC Roosevelt	5	0
9/19	Valparaiso	5	0
9/26	Tech	5	0
10/1	Gavit	4	1
10/2-4	Sectional		
10/3	Clark	5	0
10/8	Morton	10	0

Putting English into his return, netman Stan Levin smashes the ball at Harrison Park.



Server Frank Stuart puts in practice time.



H-Men council—FRONT ROW: Rick Stanford, Ted Sikora, Paul Nagy, Rudy Sparks. ROW TWO: Mr. Jules Papais, sponsor; Marty Kanich, Glenn Earl, Dave Schmueser, Thom Kramer, Mr. Bernie Krueger, sponsor.

Athletes convert earnings into jackets, weights

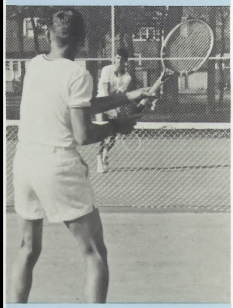
Soc hops and dunes beach party highlighted the year for H-Men.

Lettermen sponsored their first soc hop of the season following the Sept. 6 HHS-Kokomo football encounter. During basketball season they sponsored dances after the Munster game Dec. 6 and the Bishop Noll contest Feb. 21. Last soc hop featured "The Enchanters."

Earnings paid for jackets, windbreakers, sweatshirts, weights and Nutrament for calorie counters.

Letter winners picnicked at the dunes in May for year's finale.

Epitomizing the essence of Hoosier hysteria, H-Men form a cheering bloc during the opening Hammond sectional clash against Munster.



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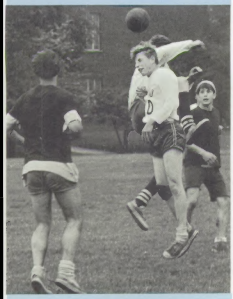
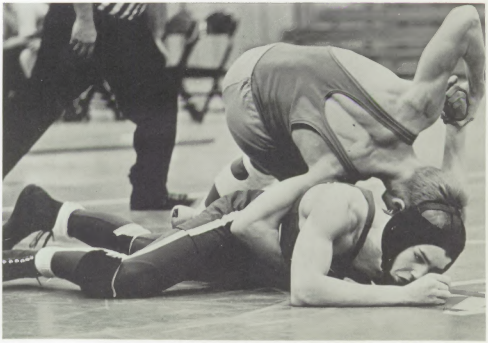
Well ole pal
its been 3 long
years & finally
more to go. Best of
luck in all you do, easy
(thats clean) Take it easy
on the girls ~~at~~ the teach
this summer. Remember
you got me from way back
at Edison (ooh oooh)
& I'm watching out
for you.
always,
Di

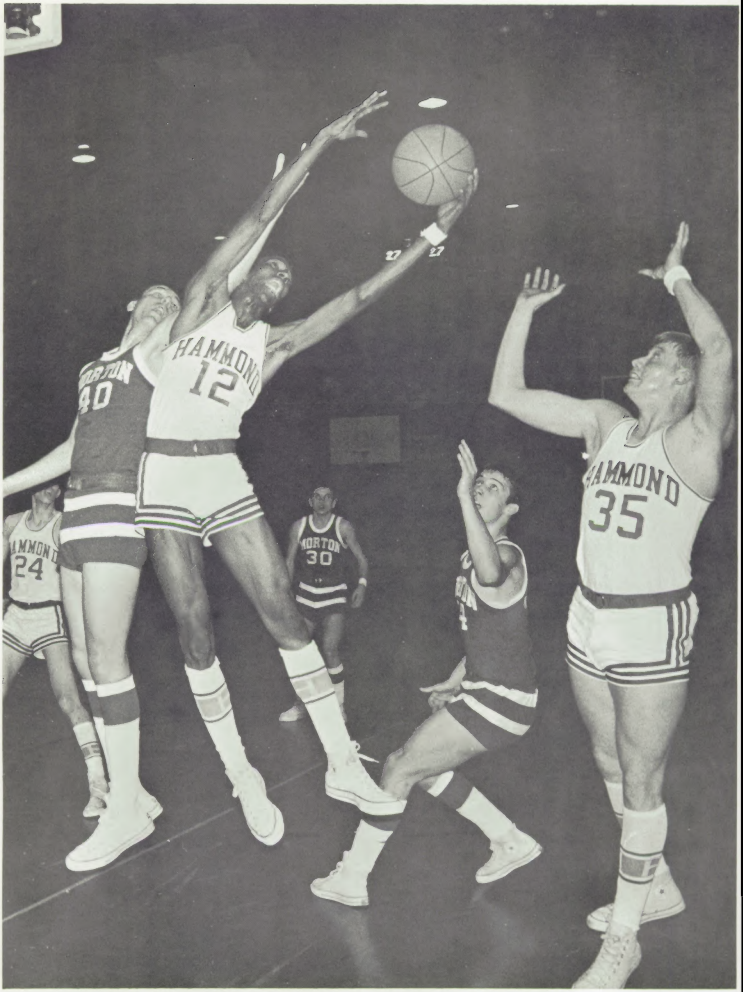
Athletics

Whether swinging a racket, butterflying
through the water, springing
over hurdles or battling
under the boards, Wildcat athletes
generated a spectrum
of skill and sportsmanship.
Sportsters excelled in competition
by capturing crowns
in cross country, tennis, football,
basketball, track and soccer.
Grandstanders blended into
the kaleidoscope of athletics by spreading school spirit
and perpetuating purple pride.

Jerry,
Best of luck
to one of the
nicest guys I've
ever known. Have
lots of fun this
summer & keep
swimming
B. God
Eddie
Chumley



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Aiding nurse Mrs. Marilyn Spencer, Ronda Boyd lugs bags of togs for Appalachia tots.

Aides assist in bookstore, gym, cafeteria, office, AV, library, lab

Students earned .5 credit serving as aides during study halls.

Nurse's aides admitted patients to nurse's office, took temperatures and helped with checkups.

Shelving and mending books and filling out overdue book slips provided tasks for library aides.

Getting clerical practice, guidance office aides typed change of program cards, made out appointment slips and answered phones.

Bookstore workers sold school supplies and game tickets, rang up deposits and answered the phone.

Aiding physical education teachers, gym assistants led warmups, took attendance and checked papers.

Audio-visual workers set up projectors, scheduled and ran films.

Language lab assistants prepared lab for classes by setting up tapes and checking booths and equipment.

During lunch hours, cafeteria workers served food, took money and cleaned the cafeteria tables.

Science lab assistants—FRONT ROW: Ken Hodor, Pauline Kayes, Doug Dodge. ROW TWO: LeeAnne Meyers, Merrie Craig, Ann Palkovich.

Language lab assistants—FRONT ROW: Lana Venzke, Nancy Brauer, Bryan Kasper. ROW TWO: Judy Homrich, Ann Hennessee, Hannelore Hoffman.

Cafeteria workers—FRONT ROW: Peggy Banninger, Linda Panchisin, Kathy Luncsford, Chris Perez. ROW TWO: Amy LeJeune, Mike Koonce, Mark Broertjes, Alice Lockett. ROW THREE: Duane Dippon, Rickey Quarrells, Bill Graves. ROW FOUR: Leanne Hoagland, Pauline Kayes, Mike Kozlowski, Sue Johnsen.

Nurse's aides—FRONT ROW: Ronda Boyd, Pat Helm, Linda Welch. ROW TWO: Margaret Bukatko, Alexis Golgart, Debbie Buchanan, Linda Vellner.

Gym assistants—FRONT ROW: Dawn Chartos, Chris Saksa, Carolyn Tapper. ROW TWO: Debbie Henderson, Connie Brooks, Pam Judge, Lessa Reid.

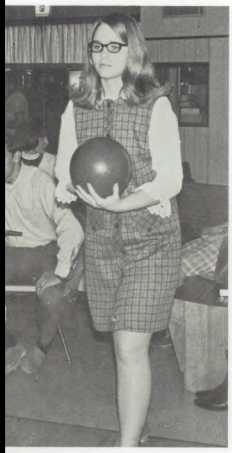
Guidance workers, office aides—FRONT ROW: Nancy Farmer, Marge Berry, Patty Hartline, Patsy Kaply. ROW TWO: Nancy Beegle, Peggy Carlson, Pat Whitlock, Norma Tharp, Linda Meggers.

Visual aides—FRONT ROW: Mike Milanec, Alan Loser, Chris Buck. ROW TWO: Victor Greenland, Bill Laspas. ROW THREE: Mr. Jay Wood, sponsor; Eugene Strawhun, Arnold Nebel, Frank Kaminski.

Bookstore workers—FRONT ROW: Donna Wyrozumski, Marian Grandbois, Pat Pritchett, Beverly Felder. ROW TWO: Paula Taylor, Cynthia Kelley, Virginia Keller, Mrs. Irene Kucer, sponsor. ROW THREE: Sue Johnsen, Linda Kowalski, Karen Walker, Kathy Newcomb. ROW FOUR: Debbie Gootee, Barb Brach, Debbie Barney. ROW FIVE: Beth Creasbaum, Jean Robinson, Ruth Wilhite, Amy LeJeune.

Library aides—FRONT ROW: Pat Erwin, Gayle Clark, Cynthia Collins, Miss Veronica Bodak, sponsor. ROW TWO: Brenda Jarrett, Cynthia Kowalski, Cheryl Nisevich. ROW THREE: Donna Floyd, Sherry Crisp, Diane O'Neal. ROW FOUR: Linda Goldsmith, Nora Moore, Denice Ivey. ROW FIVE: Mary Butler, Candy Metrick, Connie Fultz, Yvonne Wardlow.

Keglers convene Wednesdays for weekly lines

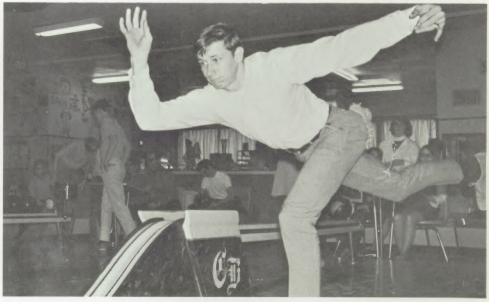


Keeping her eyes on the tenpins, senior Beth Creasbaum aims to strike her targets.

Clatter of 10 pins striking the alley sounded a welcome note for Bowling Club members, who gathered to roll two games at Calumet Bowl every Wednesday, 4-5:30 p.m.

In its second year at HHS, the club enlisted 25 keglers. Membership roster underwent a purge in February when the club invited new members and dropped inactives.

Bowler with the highest average and the team which captured first place in the club league received trophies in the first week of May.



After releasing the ball, senior Joe Rogers follows through by maintaining his stance.

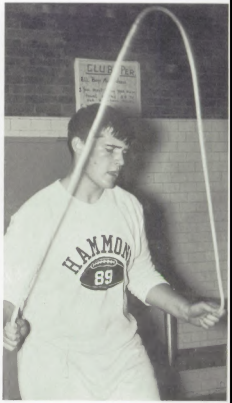
Bowling Club—FRONT ROW: Joe Rogers, Judy McCartney, Beth Creasbaum, Pam Mitchell, Malcolm Springs, Steve Murrell. ROW TWO: Jean Potter, Judy Homrich, Greg Starcevich, Lynda Perkins, Mike Powers. ROW THREE: Mr. Ray Ball, sponsor, David Moll, Margi Berry, Bill Laspas, Mike Murphy, Eugene Strawhun, Ken Moore.

Body-builders increase fitness club's enrollment

Although the Dec. 13, 1967, fire had destroyed most of the sports equipment, Physical Fitness Club boosted its membership to 40, about 25 more than it had last year.

Working with weights and barbells, fitness addicts aimed to build up their physiques. During club meetings they also practiced swimming strokes and dives.

Straining his brawn to accomplish a military press, Tom Paliga overheads a 100-lb. weight.



Skipping rope, Larry Smith exercises to increase his coordination and quickness.

Physical Fitness Club—FRONT ROW: Alvie King, Sam Klam, Art Munoz, Vernon Smith. ROW TWO: Rick Uzubell, Bob Brunner, Mike Paliga, Gary Noojin. ROW THREE: Jerry Giecko, Ricardo Gonzalez, Harry Ramirez, Larry Brich. ROW FOUR: Mr. Bernie Krueger, sponsor; Keith Speaks, Stan Wolucka, Don Petska, Dennis Creasbaum.

Speech, debate sponsor dance to pay expenses

Speech Arts—FRONT ROW: Susan Nondorf, Rita Lambros, Sandi Edmond. ROW TWO: April Williams, Beth Mauch. ROW THREE: Kathy LeVan, Randi Lammering, Alison Blaine, Karen Kicho.

As sole fund-raising event of the year, speech arts and debate sponsored a "Soc Hop It to Me" soc hop Feb. 7. Proceeds paid for the teams' traveling expenses.

Debators attended a mock congress at Purdue U. Dec. 13-14.

In Metropolitan Debate Union meets the affirmative team totaled a record of 3-1 while negative team lost their four meets.

Three HHS orators placed in the final eight in the Calumet Forensic League championship Jan. 11.

After capturing honors in the sectional tourney at Munster High School March 15, four speech team members qualified for regional Indiana High School Forensic Assn. tournament in Elkhart March 29.

Debate—FRONT ROW: Maury McGough, Pauline Kayes, Dennis Shoup. ROW TWO: Terry Sabo, Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsor; Sue Johnsen.

Monitor system undergoes revamping in winter

Monitor captains—FRONT ROW: Marianne Lentz, Linda Rooney, Claudia Mayes. ROW TWO: Chris Tyler, Nancy Brauer. ROW THREE: Mr. Gus Schischka, sponsor; Marge Berry, Leanne Hoagland.

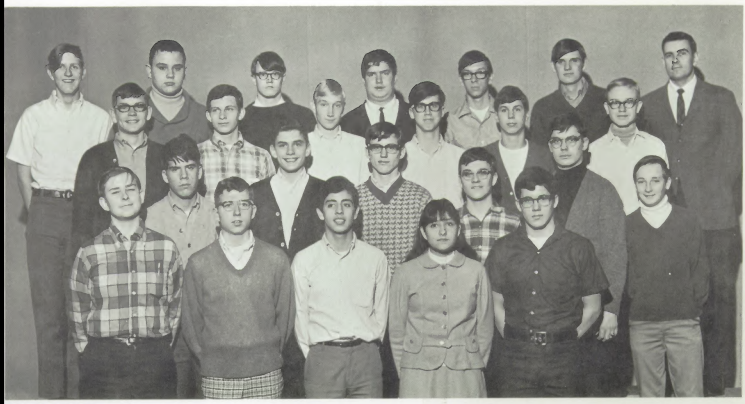
Monitor system underwent a revamping second semester. Instead of coming from study halls, students applied ahead of time, got acceptances, then went through the regular program scheduling.

Once on the job, monitors rotated to different posts each week.

Duties included collecting pink slips and watching hall conduct.

Monitor keeps watch over the south hall.

Monitors—FRONT ROW: Marie Safin, Sallie Rogan, Mike Koontz, Juli Douglass, Linda Rooney, Connie Tramm, Pat Pritchett, Sara Seddelmeyer, Nancy Hauptman, Diane Radbel. ROW TWO: Karen Rogan, Mona Shaw, Robin Keightley, Carol Buckmaster, Bev Brauer, Marianne Lentz, Linda Tite, Ruth Wilhite, Karen Walker, Karen Mauder, Vickie Williamson. ROW THREE: Andrea Daily, Lynda Perkins, Rita Lambros, Mary Pouch, Gloria Elmore, Darlene Emerson, Debbie Badar, Julie Ahlf, Claudia Mayes, Chris Schmal. ROW FOUR: Mr. Gus Schischka, sponsor; Patsy Kaply, Leanne Hoagland, Barb Kurzydym, Kathy Michaw, Nancy Brauer, Marge Berry, Laura Clayton, Mike Bochnowski, Thom Kramer, Clint Rohde, Mark Kasper.



Chess Club—FRONT ROW: Peter Bednarski, Frank Stuart, Rick Lomeli, Genevieve Garza, Mike Whitton. ROW TWO: Tom Singer, Dale Oswalt, Bill Cullins, Bill Graves, William Iddings, Bob Virus. ROW THREE: Dave Waechter, Dexter Tite, Dave Hanus, Glen Moffitt, Joe Nicksic, Eugene Strawhun. ROW FOUR: Terry Pearson, Ted Koski, Carey Pruitt, Tom Newton, John Martin, David Latko, Mr. Tom Feeney, sponsor.

Chessmen, bibliophiles jaunt to capital, Lafayette

Fifty students enrolled in the Chess Club to make up the largest membership in the club's history.

Chessmates attended the state chess tournament in Indianapolis. A double elimination tourney in February helped determine entrants.

Mr. Wayne Pecher, the club's new co-sponsor, and Alan Avery, HHS grad, spoke to members about the fundamental principles of chess.

During club periods, students vied for the club's championship.

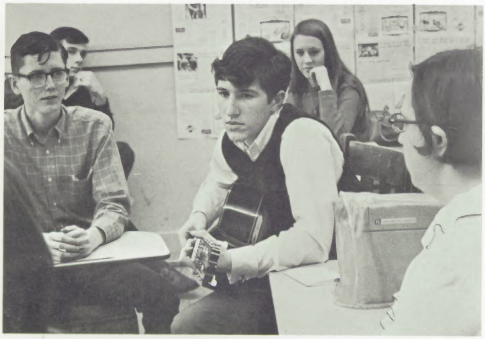
Ten library clubbers, Miss Veronica Bodak and former head librarian Mr. Osman Crain attended the Indiana Student Library Assn. conference in Lafayette in October.

Members sold pins inscribed with "HHS" and the buyer's graduation year to raise funds for new books.

During club hours members acquired knowledge of the fundamentals of operating a library and the utilization of library devices.

Library Club—FRONT ROW: Terry Hiatt, Faye Rhyne, Cynthia Collins. ROW TWO: Linda Goldsmith, Roxann Lahey, Yvonne Wardlow. ROW THREE: Doris Hogan, Denise Ivey, Judi McCrea. ROW FOUR: Kathy Schmidt, Beverly Sturges, Nova Moore, Mr. Jerry Janco, sponsor.

Guitars, records, concert highlight Folk 15 year



Playing his guitar, Tom Toth provides accompaniment for the folk singing of Tom Fisher, Phil Daly, Diana Rubright, and Sue Heller during their performance for a club meeting.

Strumming guitars, listening to records, changing sponsors and traveling to concerts provided highlights for Folk 15 members.

Folksters heard Pete Seeger, folk singer and composer, perform in an evening concert at the northwest Indiana U. campus in Gary Feb. 6.

Also in February the club voted to expand its traditional membership roster from 15 to 18 because of interest in the group. Members presented programs during meetings.

Club underwent a change of sponsors twice during the year. First Mr. John Nichols took the club at the beginning of the year. He replaced Miss Betty Gligor, who was studying in San Francisco. Then Mr. Nichols died Dec. 18 as the result of a car-train accident Dec. 17. Miss Judy Richter then volunteered to sponsor the club.

Folk 15—FRONT ROW: Linda Stover, Diana Rubright, Miss Judy Richter, sponsor. ROW TWO: Tom Toth, Marilyn Wilson, Sandi Costley. ROW THREE: Nancy Brauer, Phil Daly, Maury McGough, Tom Fisher.

Nurses change title; secretaries hear speakers

Future Nurses Club began the year with a name change. Members discarded the former title for Health Careers Club to emphasize a broader scope of medical professions.

Guest speaker Miss Marilyn Barr, from Cook County Nursing School, spoke at the Oct. 16 club meeting.

Clubsters journeyed to Cook County Hospital in Chicago Jan. 18 to see a modern hospital in operation.

For Thanksgiving meals, members gave two turkeys and food baskets to destitute families in the area.

In a clothing drive Dec. 13 members gathered 69 bags of clothing for Appalachian Mt. children.

Future Secretaries met every third Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at different area high schools.

At Nov. 20 meeting Miss Cathi O'Drobinak, a beauty consultant, gave tips on how to apply makeup.

Throughout year, region firms sent secretaries to speak to the girls.

Future Secretaries—FRONT ROW: Paula Burbridge, Andrea Daily, Marie Schiltz, Linda Panchisin. ROW TWO: Aleta Grady, Pat Whitlock, Claudia Mayes, Pam Miles. ROW THREE: Carolyn Lahners, Barb Kurzydym, Debbie Bader, Robin Keightley, Mrs. Josephine Kay, sponsor.

Health Careers Club—FRONT ROW: Kathy Luncsford, Thelma Patton, Judy MacCartney, Rhonda Iddings, Debbie Mitchell, Debbie Wilkes, Dinah Mitchell, ROW TWO: Debbie Hudnall, Linda Welch, Linda Vellner, alternate secretary; Eileene Mulligan, Cathy Pratt, Debra Lucas, Debbie Wagenblast. ROW THREE: Merrie Craig, Charlotte Hinds, Marianne Lentz, president; Lee Anne Myers, secretary; Marge Brauer, Cindy Duncanson. ROW FOUR: Kathy Boykin, Kaye Talley, Louisa Hurt, Barb DeBoe, Janet Fowler, Kathy Flint, Teresa Johnsen. ROW FIVE: Alexis Golgart, treasurer; Gail Flusche, Jean Robinson, Beverly Brauer, Rae Ann Bell, Ronda Boyd, Vanessa Vanco, Mrs. Marilyn Spencer, sponsor.

Scientists enter experimental results in area fair

Future Teachers of America—FRONT ROW: Phyllis Zuniga, Lynda Pittman, Cynthia Kelley. ROW TWO: Kathy Kaminski, Sue McDaniel, Eileen Tapper.

Sci-Math Club and Future Teachers of America spent club sessions discussing topics ranging from careers to chemical reactions.

Sci-Math clubbers chose science projects for research or experiment. They reported progress at meetings and entered the results in regional science fair April 12.

Group planned a field trip to the Hammond filtration plant and the Hammond sanitary district.

Miss Holly Humphreys, student teacher from Purdue U., told future teachers of teaching requirements. During another club period FTA saw a movie, "Gladly Teach."

Club organized a display case entitled "American Education" in main hall during education week.

Sci-math Club—FRONT ROW: Richard Slupski, Charles Haley, Rene Lippman. ROW TWO: Bill Kaminsky, Mark Markowicz, Theodore DuPont. ROW THREE: Tom Singer, Brian Cooper, Steve Murrell, Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsor. ROW FOUR: Mike Kozlowski, Terry Taylor, Jim Agler, Doug Dodge.

Human Relations Club—FRONT ROW: Doris Green, Lessa Reid, Cynthia Collins, Angel Miofsky, April Williams, Linda Van-Til, Emma Williams. ROW TWO: Alice Lockett, Alice Walker, Vicki Brown, Debbie Henderson, Robin Keightley, Mary Pouch, Denise Walker, Hilda Bourgeois. ROW THREE: Eunice Burns, Ellen Greski, Carolyn Jenkins, Sandi Edmond, Susie Stevens, Debbie Bader, Spero Valavanis, Chris Schmal. ROW FOUR: Mike Schmidt, Lillie Ford, Roger Raskosky, William Weeks, Pat Helm, Barb Kurzydym, Kathy Michaw, Mike Bochnowski, Mr. Harold Binkert, sponsor; Dennis Hensley.

Human Relations stages brotherhood auditorium

Social Science and Human Relations clubs focused their meetings on social and racial problems.

Newly organized Human Relations Club stemmed from the human relations branch of the Association. Club formed six committees: liason, service, funds and activities, progress and publicity, library and education, and booklet.

During brotherhood week, club presented an auditorium session and made an exhibit for showcase.

Informal talks about social problems occupied meetings for Social Science Club. Members discussed race problems and the disorders on US college campuses.

Emceeing human relations brotherhood assembly, Hilda Bourgeois introduces next skit.

Social Science Club—FRONT ROW: LaVonne King, Joanna Harvey, Robin Keightley. ROW TWO: Becky Stover, Rita Lambros, Marie Safin, Linda Preda. ROW THREE: Bill McMahon, Rod Parker, Dean Leonakis, Mr. Vic Georgas, sponsor.

Y-Teens—FRONT ROW: Nikki Gianiotis, Diane Sawyer, Nickie Darnell, Debbie Butler, Vicki Smith. ROW TWO: Sherry Crisp, Cheryl Nisevich, Jeannie Pouch, Bertha Wilson, Paula McDonald, Connie Alexander, Cheryl Penrod. ROW THREE: Sue Szany, Wendy Thomas, Diane Wolf, Candy Metrick, Chris Saksa, Laura Rosenbaum, Sheila Barker, Melody Edson.

Sitters earn certificates; pickles profit Y-Teens

Babysitters Club stressed safety for sitters and their charges.

To learn what to expect from children in certain age groups, members studied child psychology.

They also learned the first aid techniques of dealing with minor cuts, burns, bruises and nosebleeds.

After a semester in club, members received Red Cross certificates.

Y-Teens sponsored their annual pickle-sickle sale from Jan. 13-17.

Clubsters sold 300 pickles-on-sticks at 15¢ apiece. Members donated the $44.50 profit to charity.

Customers crowd around Y-Teener Bertha Wilson to procure "pucker-power" pickles.

Babysitters Club—FRONT ROW: Peggy Waugaman, Sue Johnsen. ROW TWO: Debbie Harris, Miss Georgia Thiel, sponsor; Pam Mitchell.

Junior Classical League—FRONT ROW: Henry McAllister, Gloria Elmore, Marilyn Wilson, Barb Siwy, Bob Virus, Cheryl Penrod. ROW TWO: Merrie Craig, Sue Nondorf, April Williams, Marge Michelin, Guy Smith. ROW THREE: Peter Bednarski, Jean Mabry, Alice Lockett, Charlotte Hinds, Pauline Kayes, Melody Edson, Miss Margaret Work, sponsor.

Spanish Club—FRONT ROW: Marilyn Haskell, Michele Bjorklund, Diane Cowling, Delores O'Brien, Paula McCormick, Rosie Ricks. ROW TWO: Genevieve Garza, Alice Garza, Nancy May, Teresa Atkins, Nancy Stein, Sue Kritch. ROW THREE: Miss Catalina Restrepo, sponsor; Loretta Franiak, Julia Alcantar, Jim Safin, Lynn Felder, Willie Spencer, Denise Sostaric. ROW FOUR: Esperanza Mellado, Jessie Reyes, Kevin Speaks, Linda Goldsmith, Keith Speaks, Kathy Kaminsky, Jerome Stokes, Robert Wardlow.

German Club—FRONT ROW: Virginia Van Vynckt, Marline Ruck, Chris Maddy, Susan Tuck, Hanna Hoffman, Linda Kowalski, Ruth Wilhite, Martin Matinez. ROW TWO: Kathy Downing, Linda Sorenson, Penny Phillips, Mike Springsteen, Lynn Davy, Mike Naumann, Chris Buck, Don Williamson, Fran Kocman, Arthur Dietz. ROW THREE: Tom Fielden, Ruth Rattay, Jean Potter, Mary Doversberger, Bill Barney, Paula Jarnecke, Marc Stern, Duane Dippon, Jay Potesta. ROW FOUR: Kristin Millies, Dan Day, Bob Moss, Sheila Manzo, Richard Soderquist, Bob Jamriska, Jeff Riddle, Frank Kras, Bill Plowman, Mr. Tom Schwartz, sponsor.

Foreign language troupes sell, serve, celebrate

Foreign language clubs supplemented German, French, Spanish and Latin classroom sessions.

German Club conducted a stationery sale and sponsored a bake sale to increase coffers. Members sold sausage and berliner weisse at a Kiwanis Club travelogue Nov. 26.

With the profits, Deutsch fans went to Chicago's German section to see two German language movies and dine on German cuisine March 2.

Spanish clubbers made Thanksgiving baskets for needy Spanish families in the area. Christmas projects included party for members and a Mexican Christmas exhibit at the Hammond Public Library.

Club sold tacos at a bake sale at Kiwanis film Feb. 11. To advertise the sale, members came to school wearing Spanish costumes. At a "flower-power" sale, club sold large, handmade paper flowers.

French Club sold Parisian sandwiches at a Kiwanis travelogue March 11. With the proceeds from the sale, the club planned a trip to a Chicago French restaurant.

Junior Classical League celebrated Saturnalia in December. During meetings members played Latin bingo and saw Mediterranean movies.

Anticipating the smashing of the candy-filled pinata, Spanish clubbers Genevieve Garza, Keith Speaks and Alice Garza admire the decoration during Christmas party preparations.

French Club—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Janice Montgomery, sponsor; Cheryl Underwood, Sylvia Sang, Sue Weaver, Tyonia Phillips. ROW TWO: Juli Douglass, Claudia Krupinski, Patti McCauley, Pam Adams. ROW THREE: Bob Parrent, Lana Venzke, Marilyn King, Kathy Ruckman. ROW FOUR: Bryan Kasper, Sandy Peterson, Tina Chintis, Carolyn Tapper, David Bradford.

Dramatics Club—FRONT ROW: Miss Elizabeth Andersen, sponsor; Christin Perez, Sharon McMahon, Sandy Fulk, Donna Wyrozumski, Sue Ginther, Rita Cardenas. ROW TWO: Kathy Chamberlain, Peggy Stigall, Roberta Williams, secretary; Ken Hill, Jo Oexmann, Marge Press, Jackie Perez. ROW THREE: Diane Radbel, Nancy Paravantes, Penny Porter, Michelle Vergin, Linda Meggers, Karen Kicho, Nancy Norden, JoAnne Keeler. ROW FOUR: Sharon Eichmann, Kathy Zenos, Cynthia Duimich, Connie Tatum, Grant Lowe, president; Lee Bittick, Mike Juergens, Debbie Badis, Patti Hartline, Virginia Keller, treasurer.

Stage strikes interests of dramatists, crewmen

Charles Schultz' Peanuts people came to life on the stage as Dramatics Club members saw "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Chicago Civic Theater in April.

Club sponsored a soc hop, "The Spirit of '68," at Civic Center Dec. 13, to commemorate the first anniversary of the HHS fire. In a March auditorium, dramatists presented to student body a one-act play entitled "The Simple Truth."

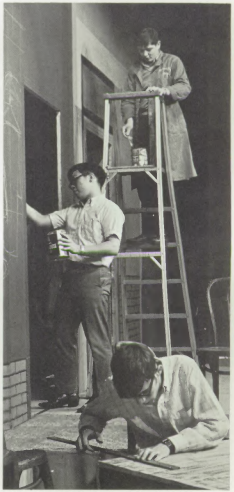
During club meetings, members accumulated points by giving play reviews, serving on school play committees or acting in plays.

Working as behind-the-scenesmen during auditorium sessions, concerts and school plays, stage crew adjusted lights, worked PA system and curtains, and painted and set up scenery. Serving as stage managers for two major and four minor productions, crewmen earned letters.

Students gyrated at the stage crew-sponsored soc hop Oct. 11.

Stage crew—FRONT ROW: Lee Bittick, Ramiro Caudillo, Choi Wong. ROW TWO: Mike Juergens, Ray Wagner, Jack Cotton.

Stage crewmen Choi Wong and Jack Cotton paint backdrops for "Inherit the Wind" while Ray Wagner gauges cardboard prop.



Expanded Arts Club—FRONT ROW: Olivia Reyes, secretary; Nancy Reba, Barbara Wilson, Janie Moore, Jim Wisniewski, vice president; Chuck Szelestey, president. ROW TWO: Bruce Cegur, Toni Krupa, Nancy Norden, Michelle Slupski, Janet Rubick, Elizabeth Storey, Joanne Kottka. ROW THREE: Roger McCay, Mark Norden, Linda Rudy, treasurer; David Marsh, Fred Ramsey, Bob Fisher, Harry Claussen, Gene Peterson, Mr. Raymond Ball, sponsor.

Artists found appreciation week, tour galleries

In an Expanded Arts Club session, sponsor Mr. Ray Ball shares his views with members.

Touring Chicago art museums, making Christmas decorations and putting on zodiac-themed soc hop and art appreciation week filled the year for Expanded Arts Club.

Visiting the Chicago Art Institute, Museum of Contemporary Art, the Richard Feigen Gallery and Institute of Design Nov. 15, club members viewed works by Chicagoland as well as international artists.

Large panels depicting the three Spirits of Christmas on the main landing and a showcase display of a busy London at Christmastime in the early 1800's formed part of the "Christmas Carol" ornaments constructed by both art classes and Expanded Art Club members.

Members sponsored a soc hop using signs of the zodiac as theme in the school's hallways March 21.

During early May the Expanded Arts Club sponsored the first art appreciation week. Purpose was to better students' understanding of art and its contributions to today.

Lecturing at auditorium session during art appreciation week, Mr. Peter Carr of Ball State University told HHS'ers about pottery.

NHS sponsors talent program, bestows plaques

Initiation ceremony and plaque presentation highlighted activities for National Honor Society.

Society awarded school superintendent Dr. Oliver Rapp and principal Dr. Kenneth Feuerbach appreciation plaques for their efforts in keeping HHS students together after the Dec. 13, 1967, fire.

Due to lack of student participation, National Honor Society cancelled its annual talent show.

Freshmen and sophomores in Junior National Honor Society served as ushers for commencement in June.

Senior Honor Society—FRONT ROW: Charlotte Hinds, Kathy Kamm, Linda Sorenson, Linda Kowalski, Virginia Jones, Susan Johnsen. ROW TWO: Rita Lambros, Ruth Rattay, Peggy Carlson, Cynthia Kelley, Michelle Slupski, Diane Mrache. ROW THREE: Julie Douglass, Beth Creasbaum, Diana Rubright, Guy Smith, Ann Hennessee, Tina Chintis. ROW FOUR: Mr. Herbert Wattam, sponsor; Patsy Kaply, Nancy Brauer, Nancy Farmer, Pauline Kayes, Bob Rarick, Terry Taylor, Tom Fisher.

Junior Honor Society—FRONT ROW: Susan Carey, Ted DuPont, Loretta Franiak, Lynn Day, Dedra Vergin, Ruby Clarke, Diane Radbel, Don Creasbaum, Shelly Wisniewski, Myrna Lynn. ROW TWO: Karen Kicho, Louisa Hurt, Lana Venzke, Carolyn Tapper, Pete Chintis, Penny Phillips, Margie Michelin, Pam Miles, Charles Harville, Duane Dippon. ROW THREE: Bob Wiley, Grady Cain, Beverly Brauer, Sheila Manzo, April Williams, Sue Nondorf, Monica Leeney, Ann Palkovich, Dawn Schleizer, Richard Slupski. ROW FOUR: Don Johnsen, Max Anderson, Spero Valavanis, Dave Moll, Randi Lammering, Alison Blaine, Julie Ahlf, Debbie Terry, Nancy Conway, Pam Mitchell, Jerome Stokes, Greg Miklusak.

Societies tap orators, authors for membership

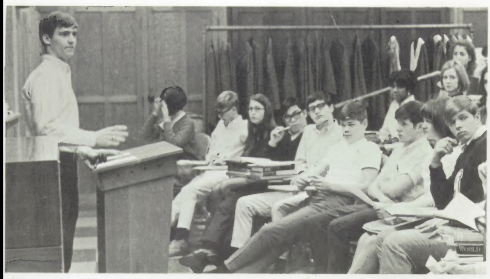
Quill & Scroll—FRONT ROW: Miss Judy Richter, sponsor; Diana Rubright, Pat Pritchett. ROW TWO: Leanne Hoagland, Dean Leonakis, Tom Borbely.

Two clubs, National Forensic League and Quill and Scroll, honored students who excelled in working with the spoken and written word.

Writers who contributed outstandingly to either the yearbook, Dunes, or the newspaper, Herald, attained membership in Quill and Scroll. Miss Judy Richter, sponsor, selected new members at the end of each semester. Then journalists received Q&S leadership pins and service certificates at annual publications honors banquet May 1 at Wicker Park clubhouse.

National Forensic League applauded orators who accumulated at least 25 points by placing in speech or debate competitions.

National Forensic League—FRONT ROW: Sue Nondorf, April Williams, Sue Johnsen. ROW TWO: Beth Mauch, Karen Kicho, Kathy LeVan, Alison Blaine. ROW THREE: Randi Lammering, Rita Lambros, Dennis Shoup, Sandi Edmon, Mr. Larry Lundgren.



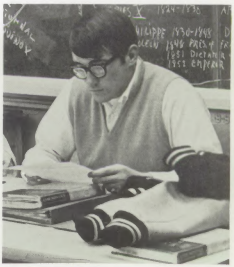
Presiding over joint session of the House and Senate, Association president Bill McHie presents the impeachment bill for vote.

Cabinet—FRONT ROW: Diana Rubright, secretary of student activities. ROW TWO: Barb Warme, secretary of student publicity; Rita Lambros, secretary of student elections. ROW THREE: Joe Duvall, secretary of student assistants; Nancy Brauer, secretary of student safety; Dennis Shoup, secretary of student activities.

Court—FRONT ROW: Greg Miklusak, bailiff; Linda Gasparovic, recorder; Joe Rogers, senior judge. ROW TWO: Mr. John Wonsowitz, sponsor; Terry Eitel, sophomore judge; Rich Gard, chief judge.

Senators—FRONT ROW: Larry Anderson, Denny O'Bryan, Jim Fisher, Gary Osborne. ROW TWO: Bob Bracken, Connie Brooks, Max Anderson, Choi Wong, Susan Nondorf.

During court session, chief judge Rich Gard reads evidence against a violator.



House of representatives—FRONT ROW: Diane Warner, Claudia Mayes, Sue Nottoli, Cynthia Collins, Myrna Lynn, Karen Mauder, Nancy Reba. ROW TWO: Richard Kitchell, Kathy DeGuilio, Diane Mrache, Lee-Anne Myers, Rosemary Miklusak, Debbie Stevens, Gayle Clarke. ROW THREE: Dennis Wagner, Tom Grant, Karen Poteet, Aleta Grady, Jon Sienkiewicz, Betty Miller, Donna Davis. ROW FOUR: Debbie Terry, Darice McGough, Joni Sullivan, Lynda Perkins, Kathy Lorance, Candi Polovina, June Bukowski. ROW FIVE: Jerry Beaman, Dean Rodda, Pat Whitlock, Barb Kurzydym, Marge Berry, Caleb Davies, Rocha McCoy, Sue Michaw, Kevin Duba.

Association collects clothes, forms committees

Association officers—FRONT ROW: Pat Pritchett, recorder; Mrs. Mary Alice Hannon, sponsor. ROW TWO: Guy Smith, vice president; Mr. Ray Ball, sponsor, Bill McHie, president.

New committees, Vietnam project and petitions led government activities for the student Association.

Homerooms participated in a Vietnam project in the fall. Each room selected a serviceman to correspond with. For Christmas the GIs received gift packages ranging from candy to an artificial tree.

Together with Health Careers Club, Association handled a clothing drive for the Children's Federation Dec. 9-13. They collected 69 clothing bags from homerooms.

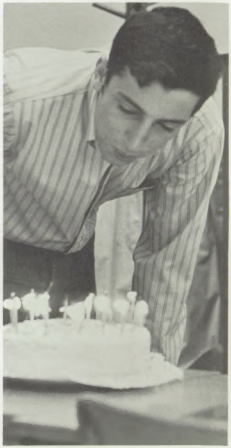
House formed two new committees: poster and grievance. Poster committee made signs for clubs to advertise their upcoming activities. Grievance committee acted on complaints from students and faculty.

A year after the HHS fire, Association presented a petition asking the school board for repairs for the building. Another in March protested proposed transfer of some Tech students to HHS.

Herald staff—FRONT ROW: Marge Berry, Times correspondent; Dean Leonakis, editor; Vic Barks, Times correspondent; Joe Okichich, sports editor. ROW TWO: Diane Radbel, feature editor; Sharon Eichmann, news editor; Dennis Papp; Tom Borbely, sports editor; Judy MacCartney, typist.

Reporters: FRONT ROW: Robb Rosenthal, Beverly Felder, Sandi Edmond. ROW TWO: Kathy DeGuilio, Eunice Burns, ROW THREE: Pat Helm, Denise Walker, Jackie Gootee.

Making a wish, editor Dean Leonakis extinguishes candles on his birthday cake.



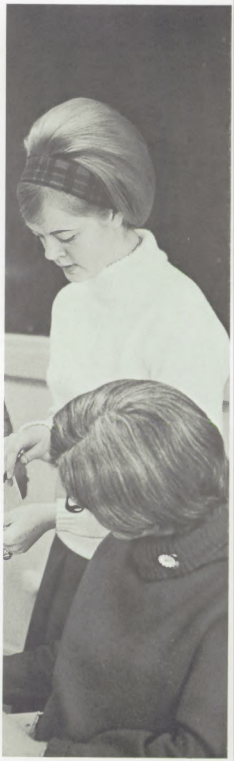
Herald spotlights personalities, accomplishments

Covering school news, Herald published 17 bi-weekly papers. Feature series included history of HHS extracurricular honors and job descriptions of faculty, staff.

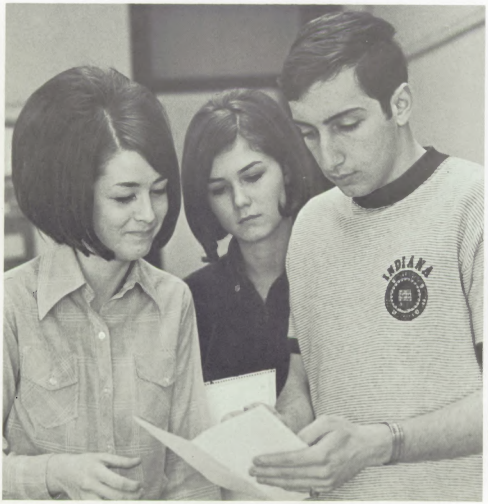
In seeking suggestions for improvement, the staff submitted its work for national ratings from National Scholastic Press Assn. and Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. NSPA rated the Herald first class on its spring '68 as well as fall '68 issues. In both cases the paper came close to NSPA's highest ranking, that of All-American.

Preparing for the school year, editor Dean Leonakis and business manager Diana Rubright attended the two-week Indiana U high school journalism institute in summer. Staffers went to the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar in April.

With previous issues papering the wall, Tom Borbely, sports editor; Dennis Papp, production manager; finish typing a story.

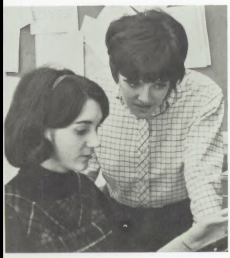


Questioning adviser Miss Judy Richter about an interview, news editor Sharon Eichmann checks lead before having it typed.



Conferring with Herald reporters Pat Helm and Denise Walker, editor-in-chief Dean Leonakis doles out news story assignments for the coming edition of the newspaper.

Dunes agents selling 25 or more: FRONT ROW: Mike Naumann, Bonnie Frevert, Karen Mauder, Nicki Solan. ROW TWO: Angel Miofsky, Linda Welch, Patsy Kaply. ROW THREE: Marianne Lentz, Lynda Perkins, Denise Walker, Monica Leeney.



Collaborating on a cutline, copy editor Monica Leeney and Pat Pritchett consult.

Cropping pictures, layout editors Joyce Kilmer and Leanne Hoagland design spreads.

Checking carbon copies of pages, Kathy Kaminski and Marie Schiltz compile the index.

Staff uses 'Kaleidoscope' to tell history of 1969

Sharing pica rulers, searching for synonyms from Roget, staging parties on almost any pretext, Dunes staff strove to tell '69's story through a 'Kaleidoscope' theme.

Yearbook planning began in spring of '68 with staff, then theme selection. During the summer, staffers planned the book. Editor Patsy Kaply worked at Indiana U.; while Bonnie Frevert, Leanne Hoagland, Joanne Keeler and Monica Leeney studied at Ball State U.

Autumn brought news that the 1968 Dunes had earned an All-American rating from National Scholastic Press Assn. This marked the first time in recent years for the Dunes to rank that high.

With the '68 Dunes rating to live up to, the staff developed its theme by trying the innovation of going beyond the school's walls to show diversity among HHS'ers.

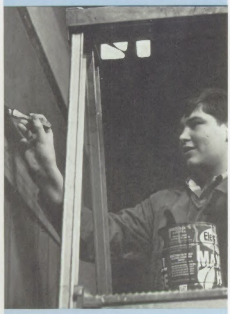
Staff and adviser Miss Judy Richter reached a mid-April deadline.

Dunes staff—FRONT ROW: Bonnie Frevert, copy editor; Debbie Runyan, photography editor; Olivia Reyes, underclass editor. ROW TWO: Pat Pritchett, assistant editor; Joanne Keeler, business manager; Kathy Kaminski, index editor; Monica Leeney, copy editor. ROW THREE: Leanne Hoagland, layout editor; Marie Schiltz, senior editor; Pam Leeth. ROW FOUR: Joyce Kilmer, layout editor; Linda Tapper, photography editor; Lynda Perkins, faculty editor; Patsy Kaply, editor.

Conferring on photography, Patsy Kaply and Debbie Runyan review picture schedule.

Getting instructions, Joanne Keeler, Marie Schiltz, Linda Tapper, Pat Pritchett, Monica Leeney and Bonnie Frevert await the chance to spring into action on the 1969 yearbook.

Jerry,
To a real cute sweet guy. Remember our good old Edison days. Good luck always and be good. See you next year.
Love Ya,
Pam



Organizations

Peddling pickles, touring art galleries, writing to Vietnam soldiers, selling foreign foods at Kiwanis travelogues, staging a brotherhood auditorium and producing newspapers and a yearbook interlocked into a gamut of HHS organization's activities. Through clubs, Wildcats served others, supplemented classroom learnings, explored careers and enjoyed hobbies. Clubsters found leadership, responsibility, teamwork and fun in the 31 HHS clubs.

Vocalists sell confections, perform in concerts

Boys choir—FRONT ROW: Jerry Deel. ROW TWO: Tom Burns, Stanley Barnett. ROW THREE: Rich Soderquist, Mike Paliga, Harley Mears. ROW FOUR: Ron Macaluso, Bernard Eimore, Donald Day, William Jarrett. ROW FIVE: Larry Brew, Bob Wick, Robert Bass, Herb Bittick, Dave Coleman.

Presenting concerts and auditoriums, and selling candy led activities for vocal music department.

Vocalists sang in vesper concert Dec. 8, Christmas auditorium Dec. 19, spring auditorium April 2, spring concert May 15 and commencement exercises June 5.

Department sponsored a candy sale Feb. 10-24. Proceeds paid for new risers and choir stoles.

Soloists and ensembles entered the district vocal contest Feb. 1. Four soloists and Chansonettes captured firsts in the state solo contest in Indianapolis Feb. 15.

Chansonettes performed at area church group meetings, business banquets, convalescent homes and Mr. Robert King's testimonial.

Boys ensemble entertained at a Red Cross banquet in October.

Girls choir—FRONT ROW: Cynthia Collins, Samuela Farina, Rozi Ricks, Nancy Paravantes, Kathy Taylor. ROW TWO: Eileene Mulligan, Cindy Kowalski, Susan Tuck, Barbara Harris, Mary Doversberger, Diane Sawyer, Cynthia Edwards. ROW THREE: Bernadine Green, Sue Nondorf, Debbie Hendron, Faye Rhyne, Robin Phillips, Sarah Bray, Jean Potter. ROW FOUR: Kathy Ruckman, Wendy Thon, Denice Ivey, Fran Kocman, Suellen Anderson, Brenda Jarrett, Joni Sullivan. ROW FIVE: Kathy Schmidt, Linda Vezmar, Jackie Wood, Debbie Thompson, Vernorah Johnson, Beverly Brauer.

Concert choir—FRONT ROW: Myrna Lynn, Beth Mauch, Ruby Clarke, Judy Smith, Connie Garner, Judi MacCartney, Dedra Vergin, Lynda Pittman, Juli Douglass. ROW TWO: Marilyn King, Vicki Brown, Kathy Lorance, Linda Stone, Barb Warme, Diana Rubright, Sara Seddelmeyer, Beth Webb, Mary Jo Milakovic, Debbie Wagenblast, Kathy Kamm. ROW THREE: Kathy DeGuilio, Lynda Perkins, Kathy LeVan, Joan Mau, Beth Creasbaum, Randi Lammering, Debbie Millies, Loretta Crockett, Connie Fultz, Linda Kowalski, Rita Lambros. ROW FOUR: Guy Smith, Grady Cain, Steve Murrell, Roberto Rivera, Don Heimback, Tom Toth, George Wilson, Ken Hill, Mike Whitton, Sharon Campbell, Penny Phillips. ROW FIVE: Bob Rarick, Tom Fisher, Terry Sabo, Jack Cotton, Dave Moll, Brian Rohde, Victor Greenland, Ricky Wilkinson, Victor Parrish, Bill Plowman, Phil Wilkins, John McFadden.

Girls chorus—FRONT ROW: Jo Ellen Woomer, Olga Ramirez, Sherrill Houston, Diane Military, Debbi Certa, Sherrie Williams. ROW TWO: June Bukowski, Diane Walker, Betty Miller, Donielle Kuipers, Lynn Felder, Donna Davis, Carol Pittman. ROW THREE: Vikki Clarke, Sharon Wiewiora, Margie Michelin, Bertha Wilson, Diane Pittman, Linda Doolittle, Janice Lewis. ROW FOUR: Georgia Ford, Diane Wolf, Martha Wiley, Margaret Brauer, Pam Welch, Doris Hogan, Alice Garza, Barb Gillespie. ROW FIVE: Lillie Ford, Sandi Bieber, Patti Hall, Diane Smith, Mary Anne Butler, Candy Metrick, Terri Ahlborn, Jo Oexmann, Cynthia Duimich.

Boys choir—FRONT ROW: Stuart Lorenz, Isaac Paradise, Rick Smith, Vernon Smith. ROW TWO: Larry Whitton, Scott Penrod, Kent Watson, Willie Williams, Robert Short, Terr Zisoff. ROW THREE: Walter Thomas, Orest Szewciw, Herm Hoge, Malcolm Springs, Godfrey Williams, Ron Geeve, Mark Norden. ROW FOUR: Mike McCloud, Linwood Diggs, John Kras, Frank Kaminski, Kenneth Jenkins, Eugene Strawhun, Cornelius Young, John Serbentas. ROW FIVE: Richard Massey, Lyn Jerkins, Stanley Stuart, Nathan Haines, Otis Morris, Jim Luttell, Eddie Kasianchuk.

Ensembles win honors in district vocal contest

Chansonettes—FRONT ROW: Linda Stone, Debbie Wagenblast, Beth Mauch, Ruby Clarke. ROW TWO: Lynda Pittman, Darlene Emerson, Toni Thornton, Vicki Brown. ROW THREE: Kathy LeVan, Rita Lambros, Linda Kowalski, Alison Blaine, Penny Phillips.

Mixed ensemble—FRONT ROW: Kathy Lorance, Connie Garner, LaVonne King, Susan Nondorf, Nancy Stern. ROW TWO: Joan Mau, Guy Smith, Bob Rarick, Grady Cain. ROW THREE: Terry Sabo, Phil Wilkins, Connie Fultz, Loretta Crockett, Jerome Stokes.

Boys ensemble—FRONT ROW: Terry Zisoff, Scott Penrod, Stuart Lorenz. ROW TWO: Larry Brew, Mark Norden. ROW THREE: Rick Wilkinson, John Kras, Steve Murrell. ROW FOUR: Mike Whitton, Nathan Haines, Jack Cotton, Ray McCabe.

Stepping in time, instrumentalists Virginia Keller, Michael Nance, Kristin Millies and Diane Hammond march through the streets of downtown Hammond in annual Christmas parade.

Distributing new band uniforms, Mrs. Steve Kicho outfits Peggy Maurer with trousers.

Beginners band—FRONT ROW: Ann Therasse, Michele Bjorklund, Alvie King. ROW TWO: Sam Farina, Mike Kozlowski, Mike Schiltz.

Belting out a high note with the band, cornetist John Taylor practices his part.

Band—FRONT ROW: Paula McCormick, Cindy Gill, Debbie Runyan, Margaret Bukatko, Kathy Flint, Mary Clarke, Jeanie Heilman. ROW TWO: Kay Futrell, Phyllis Zuniga, Joellen Stadnik, Vanessa Vanco, Ruben Trevino, Chris Buck, Jay Potesta, Beth Mauch. ROW THREE: Jeff Wagner, Patty Marrero, Ken Hill, RaeAnn Bell, Norma Tharp, Karen Kicho. ROW FOUR: Ken Moore, Linwood Diggs, Randy Michael, Mike Stadnik, Ken Hodor, Clint Rohde, Robbie Clavier.

Twirlers—FRONT ROW: Debbie Wilkes. ROW TWO: Robin Lahey, Gayle Clarke, Donna Davis. ROW THREE: Kay Talley, Jo Oexmann. ROW FOUR: Denise Billingsley, Linda Welch, Diane Aleksy.

Cadet band—FRONT ROW: Christine Perez, Rhonda Iddings, Debbie Mitchell. ROW TWO: John Taylor, Mark Dongu, Ron Teten.

Band—FRONT ROW: Josephine Oexmann, Marilyn Gower, Patti McCauley, Linda Sorenson, Marilyn Wilson, Cheryl Penrod, Jo-Anne Keeler. ROW TWO: David Hernandez, Diane Hammond, Joanne Masepohl, Fran Kocman, Nancy Mathews, Henry McAllister, Carol Tapper. ROW THREE: Linda Meggers, Sue Kritsch, Mike Nance, Kathy Lorance, Leora Duncanson, Suellen Anderson, Mary Doversberger, Barb Gillespie. ROW FOUR: Darrell Woodworth, Jim Agler, Doug Dodge, Herbert Bittick, Paula Jarnecke, Kristin Millies, Richard Wiersbe, Gus Hawkins.

Band parades in new uniforms; travels; stages concerts, sales

Band members received new uniforms, sold candy, sponsored a dance, took field trips and performed in concerts during year.

In November bandsmen purchased new uniforms to replace those destroyed in the Dec. 13, 1967, fire. Downtown Hammond Christmas parade Nov. 30 marked the first appearance in the uniforms.

Instrumental music program expanded this year with addition of beginner and intermediate bands. Membership in these bands preluded entrance into the concert band.

Band played at Christmas concert Dec. 10, spring concert in April and Kiwanis Club luncheon May 1. It also visited Hammond middle schools in the spring, to give prospective high school students samplings of the HHS band program.

To finance trips and contest, band undertook two fund-raising projects. Candy sale in September netted $1100. Band also sponsored a soc hop Jan. 31, replacing the group's annual fun festival.

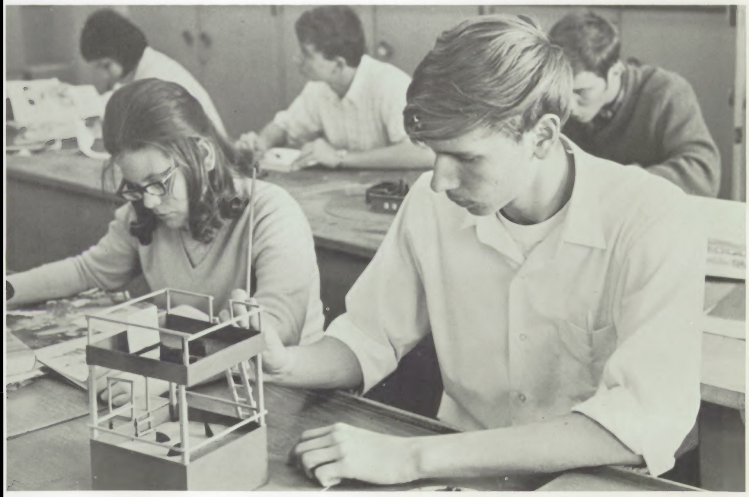
Musicians ventured to Chicago twice during year. They attended the Midwest Band Clinic at the Sherman House Dec. 18 and banqueted at the Martinique in May.

Bandsmen participated in three contests: district solo contest Jan. 25, state solo contest in Indianapolis Feb. 15 and the state band contest at Goshen in April.

Entwined in his sousaphone, senior Bruce Maurer oompah-pahs to "Hammond Loyalty" during the homecoming halftime.

Leafing through magazines, Jeanette Reed and Jeff Zemaitis gather collage ideas.

After modeling a playground sculpture, Bob Kras paints its miniature ladder as Brenda Kirkland searches for collage themes.



157 electors examine line, shape, space, color

Everyday life in Hammond provides the subject matter for a mural created by Fred Ramsey.

Art department boasted second highest enrollment for an elective subject with 157 students. Music department led elective enlistment.

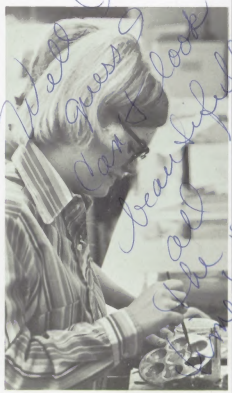
Art l'ers studied basic theories of shape, line and the emotional element of environmental color.

Second semester artists realized importance of space in art. With shoe boxes, they constructed space sculptures. Dabbling with paints and brushes, artists developed their versions of pop and op art.

Using a new fire torch, advanced artists incorporated metal brazing in their projects. They also fashioned playground and dwelling sculptures, stitcheries and visual social comments on the world today.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" themed department's yuletide hall decorations. Panels of ghosts of Christmases past, present and future embellished main windows while display case showed Christmas in London of 1800's.

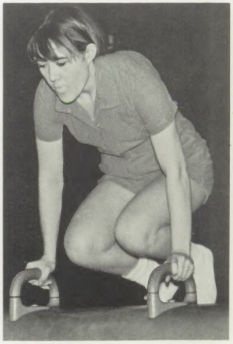
Blending tempera paints, junior Connie Garner selects hues from her palette while devising color wheel for an art project.



With the rhythm of "up, out, pull, glide" setting the pace, swimmer Darice McGough uses the elementary back stroke to slice through pool.

Building his biceps, Irving Lackey hoists a set of dumbbells during weightlifting session.

Propped in a squat-vault position, Sandi Costley catapults herself over the horse.



In case of a misstep, Robin Brooks and Bonnie Alexander guard Sara Seddelmeyer as she glides into a front scale on the balance beam.

Fire forces boys PE classes into Civic Center

Boys phys ed classes met in Civic Center due to loss of boys gymnasium in the '67 fire. Boys took part in football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, weightlifting and track.

In advanced phys ed, boys trained in weightlifting and handball.

In swimming, boys learned the American crawl, elementary breaststroke, butterfly and side strokes, elementary and racing backstrokes.

During first semester physical education classes, girls participated in soccer, field hockey, volleyball, folk dancing and tumbling.

In second semester, girls explored basketball, modern dance, gymnastics, ping pong, track and softball.

Swimming courses taught basic swimming strokes, diving, personal safety and elementary lifesaving.

Muscling his way toward the century mark, Don Creasbaum performs pushups for gym class.

Aligning material with the machine guide line, seamstress Sue Hansen takes the first step in inserting a zipper by basting the back seam.

Leveling off a cup of flour, Carolyn Sellers mixes dry ingredients for muffins.

Males master cookery; gals study stitch tricks

With the addition of nine males to foods classes, chefs attempted to improve their culinary skills.

Concentrating on proper diets, Foods 1 and 2 classes planned and prepared breakfast and luncheon foods. Thanksgiving season gave gourmets the chance to concoct a full-course turkey dinner. Kitcheners practiced correct mealtime etiquette, table settings and flower arrangements. They also learned the techniques of cleaning ovens.

As kitcheners practiced cooking, girls in clothing classes learned the basics of creating wardrobes.

First year homemakers stitched basic cotton shifts and dresses with waistbands. Piled and plaided fabrics challenged second semester seamstresses. Advanced clothiers made coats and four-piece suits.

As a result of the Dec. 13, 1967, fire that ruined equipment, department got four new sewing machines.

Tailoring a dress for home ec, Mary Pouch grades the seam of the garment's collar.

Whipping up a cake batter, freshman Joyce Merchant consults the recipe for directions.

Following her list, Mary Argentine taps the adding machine in clerical practice.

Practicing good maintenance habits, senior Mike Leimbach cleans his typewriter.

Business expands offerings for special students

General business class learns from Ivory Harper the value of a label's color and design.

While taking shorthand notes, senior Betty Jo Melton concentrates on her symbol forms.

Catering to the clerical-minded, business courses helped students develop skills in office work.

Aiding special education students, department added personal bookkeeping to its program. In the one-semester course students learned how to keep records and budgets.

Shorthand students employed language lab facilities for dictations. Listening in individual booths, shorthanders set tape speeds according to their capabilities. In two-hour combined shorthand-transcription class, stenographers took dictations and transcribed their notes.

First-year key tappers typed letters and business forms. They increased typing speed with use of timed writings and music drills.

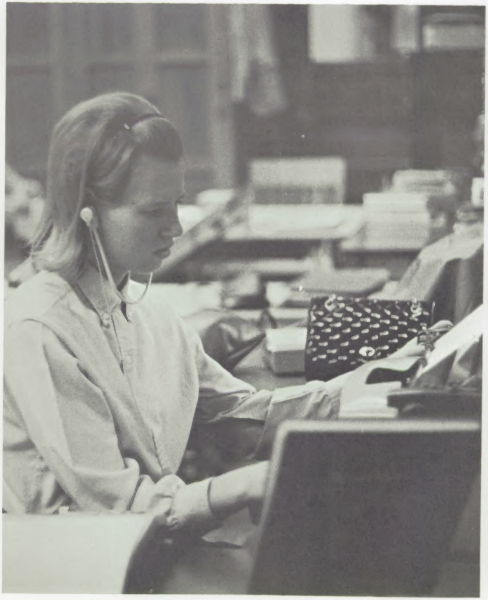
Applying basic math principles, business math students ciphered budgets, income taxes and discounts.

Sales I class concentrated on effective merchandising techniques.

Interested in working office machinery, clerical practitioners operated calculators and duplicators.

Business lawyers studied criminal law and classes of insurance.

Plugged in to a transcription machine, Joanne Kottka types a letter from a taped dictation.



While resolving vector into a sum linear combination of its perpendicular and parallel components, math analyst Joe Rogers receives quizzical look from Mr. Wayne Pecher.

Geometrist Ted Koski holds dissectible cone while Debbie Stevens demonstrates ways in which a circle can intersect it.

Mathematicians explore field in four sequences

Stocked with pencils and paper, math classes set out to cipher problems from fractions to functions.

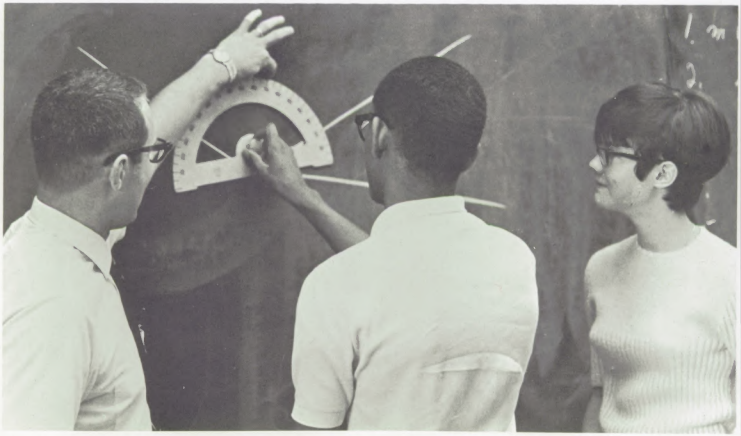
Department offered four sequences for HHS'ers to follow: basic, general, college preparatory and UICSM (University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics).

Each sequence, structured according to students' needs, interests and abilities; provided classes with different goals and experiences. Courses were flexible so as to enable a student to transfer easily from one sequence to another.

Basic math pupils perfected skills acquired in middle school. General mathematicians solved problems dealing with practical experiences they will face in the future. College prep course included algebra, geometry, trigonometry and math analysis. UICSM wizards used inquisitive approach to problem solving.

Playing Yahtzee gives Thelma Ford and Diane O'Neal experience in dealing with numbers.

As math teacher Mr. Don Clark and UICSM student Roland Parrish measure an angle, soph Nancy Conway pays close attention to see how it's done.



Dialogues, European magazines occupy studies

Testing for IU honors program, composing dialogues for conversations and reading European magazines busied foreign linguists.

In addition to four-year French, German, Latin and Spanish courses, the language department extended Russian studies to four years.

Through films, linguists learned the cultures and customs of their studied lands. Third and fourth year Gallics read Paris Match.

Second-year Deutschlanders presented dialogues on current events.

Studying the language of the old Mediterranean, Romans read orations by Cicero and poetry by Ovid.

Passing preliminary exams, one French and one German student qualified to compete in the Indiana U. foreign language honors program. Program provided students with a two-month summer study in their respective countries. Mr. Thomas Schwartz, German teacher, taught for the program in Krefeld, Germany.

Coaching French I students Sylvia Sang and Bruce Cegur, Miss Anna Moriconi serves as overseer as Sylvia and Bruce enact an introduction.

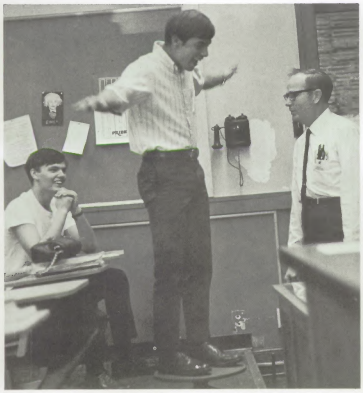
Holding earphone in place, soph Pam Lovatt gives ear to a practice recording in order to improve her syllabic intonations in French 4.

Mounting German paraphernalia, Tom Paliga and Marianne Lentz organize the bulletin board.

Scanning a Mexican newspaper, soph Spanish student Lynn Felder expands her vocabulary.

Adding water to a mixture of powdered iodine and aluminum causes purple smoke, discover chemists Tom Borbely and Mr. Charles Sizemore.

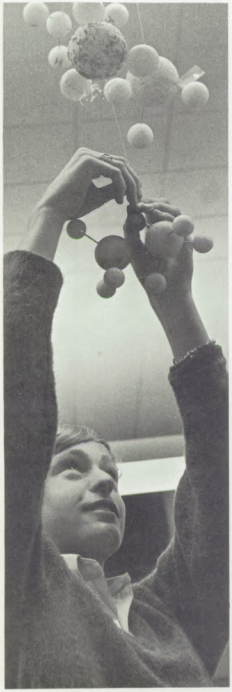
Instructing Sam Klam on the use of the spinning table in psychology, Mr. Lawrence Lundgren examines his student for schizophrenia.



As classmates Nancy Farmer, Ed Franiak and Mr. Lundgren enjoy the performance, Sam proves himself rational by displaying dizziness.

Psychologists probe patterns of human behavior

In basic science class, Jeff Barks suspends models of primitive atmospheric molecules.



Mind study, lectures, lab experiments and skeletal construction busied budding scientists.

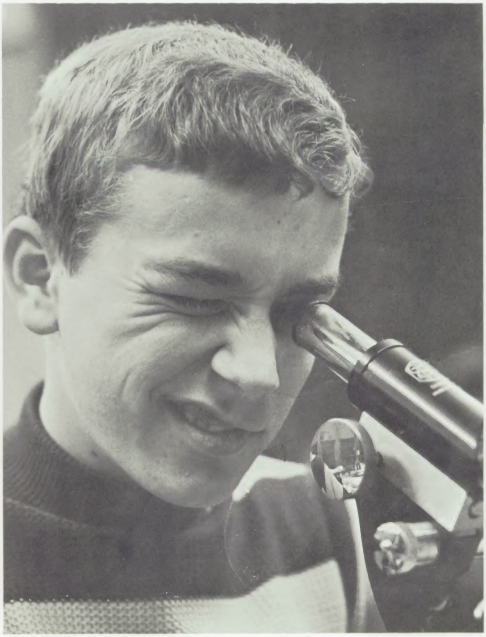
Because of student requests, science department offered psychology to juniors and seniors. Classes discussed human behavior, mental illness and mental growth.

Tinkering with test tubes, chemistry students experimented in the lab and studied chemical reactions. Mr. Alan Carlson, head of chemical technology department at Purdue Calumet Campus, talked to classes about chemistry careers Feb. 20.

Department added $200 worth of new slides to biology division for research on plants and other forms of life. Outside of class, biologists reconstructed a cat skeleton.

Patrolman Edward Klapak of the Hammond traffic division lectured health and safety classes on radar control and alcohol detectors.

Peering at blood sample in Biology III, John Perkins counts number of white blood cells.



Social studies introduces Afro-American history

New Afro-American history course, field trip to Chicago movie and guest political speakers sparked the social studies department.

As a result of a petition passed around by students, department offered a six-week course in Afro-American history from March 3 to May 2. Faculty members Mr. Frank Carroll and Mr. Charles Kennedy taught the class in seminar form, using paperback books, filmstrips, movies and slides as aids. Class lasted from 7:30 to 8:20 a.m. However, department hoped to corrdinate it with world history next year.

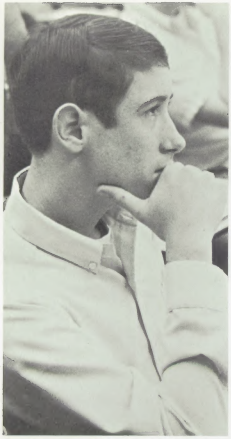
Mr. Mark Panton's US history classes journeyed to Chicago Dec. 6 to see movie "2001: Space Odyssey." Juniors also made electoral college maps showing the returns of the 1968 Presidential election.

Government classes focused attention on the 1968 elections.

Mr. Donald Taylor, Republican candidate for US House of Representatives, addressed the first period government classes in September Incumbent representative Ray Madden, state senator Paul Stanish, US district court law clerk John Harrington and Lake County deputy prosecutor Raymond Stefana also talked to the classes.

Mr. Panton's government class, assisted by city clerk Mr. Stanley Kulik, toured the city hall.

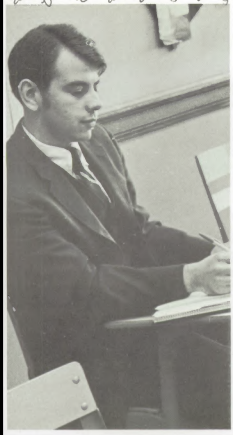
Before speaking to government classes about court procedure, Mr. John Harrington, district court clerk, confers with Miss Emily Johnson.



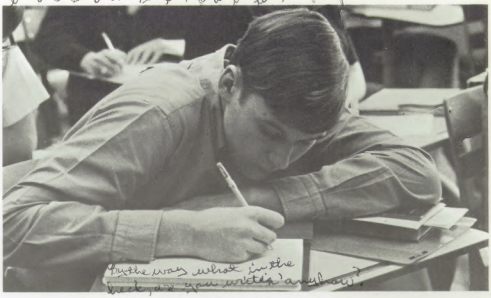
Confronted with a question in world history, soph Brad Heath ponders his answer.

Reviewing geography test, Mr. John Wonsowitz interprets correct answers for Cynthia Collins.

While passing back test results to his US History I class, Mr. William Strater clears up any questions or problems proposed on the test.



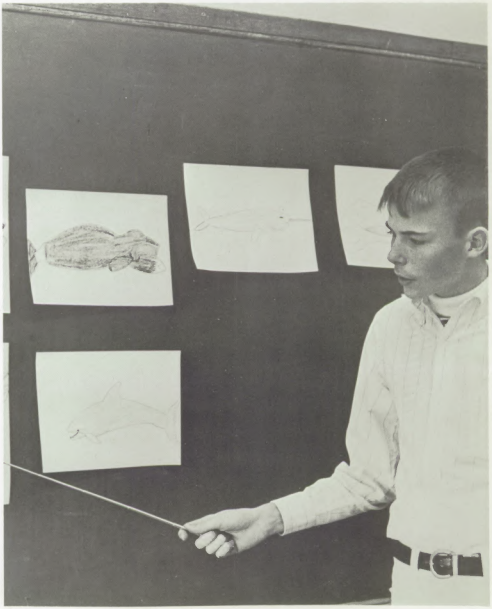
Working as a student teacher, Mr. Glen Cambel audits Lit 8 Shakespeare speeches.



Searching for an idea, Jerry Giecko launches the rough draft of his Comp 5 composition.

After a debate recorded by four classmates, Don Creasbaum adjusts headset to listen in.

Leviathan sketches illustrate points in Ronald Teten's English 3 speech about whales.



Speech 1, Journalism 1 substitute for English 4

Outside research results in Tom Fisher's English lit account of Shaw's life and writings.

English department offered the options of journalism or speech instead of English 4 to sophomores with an A or B English average.

Heretofore the department had offered these courses only as electives. Now the sophomores could substitute the speech or journalism as credit toward graduation.

Seniors in Mrs. Margaret Mertens' English lit class trekked to Chicago in March to see the stage production of "Hamlet" at Studebaker theater. Students discussed "MacBeth," and "Pygmalion."

Armed with pens and cards, Comp 5 and 7'ers tackled term papers. Department did not offer Comp 8 because of a shortage of teachers.

English 3 orators practiced public speaking. Librarians lectured freshmen on proper library use. Frosh also tasted samplings of drama, classical mythology and novels.

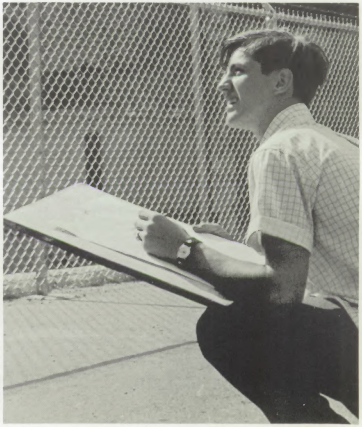
Field tripping to Chicago in February, journalists toured the S.K. Smith Co., which made the Dunes covers; and the Chicago Tribune.

English I teacher Mrs. Lois Chang discusses Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" with Ellen Render, Janice Lewis and Venorah Johnson.

Office secretary Mrs. Maxine Hensley doles out locker assignments to incoming frosh Phyllis Jackson and Nancy Jones on orientation day.

Attempting to achieve speedier and more accurate typing, freshman Robert Jones runs through a series of one-minute timed writings.

Capturing an image on paper, Bill Cullins scrutinizes his subject, the fire-gutted boys gym, during the summer course, art projects.



Summer school opens doors for 696 students

Fire-marred walls contrast with gleaming floors buffed by Mr. Carl Baasse in room 209.

Hammond High's 49th summer school program unfolded opportunities for 696 enterprising students. Pupils from Gavit, Tech, Bishop Noll and Highland high schools joined Hammond High students in making up necessary courses, getting extra credits or learning how to drive.

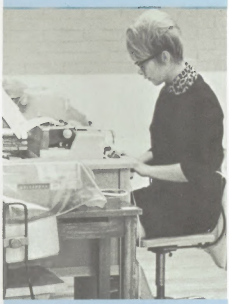
Eight-week session began June 11 and concluded Aug. 7. First four-week grading period ended July 10. Students took final exams Aug. 6.

Enrollment decreased seven per cent from 1967's total of 750. Due to this reduction, the program omitted developmental reading.

Twenty-six Hammond High faculty members accompanied by seven teachers from neighboring junior high and high schools taught academic and driver education classes.

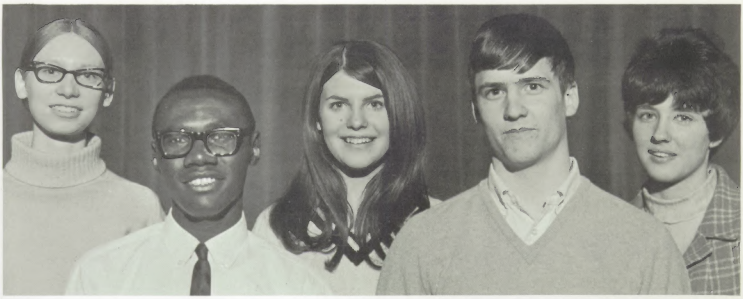
Aided by dual-controlled cars furnished by Frank Shaver Pontiac of Hammond, 231 driving trainees acquired safe on-the-road skills.

Pondering DNA structure in Biology I, Nicki Darnell probes answer to a secret of life.

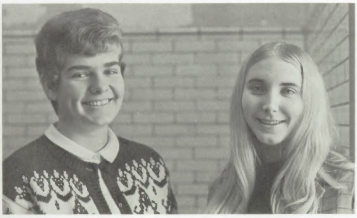


Academics

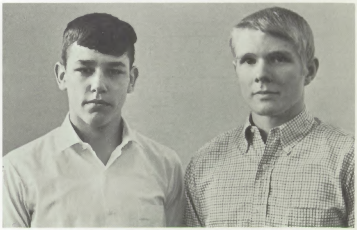
Listening to language lab tapes, compounding chemicals, plotting graph points, tapping typewriter keys, drawing maps and stitching outfits, HHS'ers patterned a kaleidoscope of academics. New psychology and Afro-American courses phased into the curriculum. Regardless of which course they followed—college preparatory, business or general—students endeavored to fathom the concepts put before them.



Boys, Girls State—FRONT ROW: Guy Smith, Bill McHie. ROW TWO: Juli Douglass, Barb Warme, Diane Mrache.



DAR district good citizenship award—Nancy Brauer; Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow—Ann Hennessee.



Co-valedictorians—Charles Haley, Dave Schmueser.

Outstanding journalist—Dean Leonakis; Arion band award—Joanne Masepohl.

National Merit letter winners—FRONT ROW: Terry Taylor, Gus Hawkins. ROW TWO: David Quick, Charles Haley.

IU language honors participants—Penny Phillips, Mr. Tom Schwartz, Alison Blaine.

Olga M. Schubkegel art award winner—Michelle Slupski.

Student accomplishments bring honors to HHS

"It's Academic" team—Gus Hawkins, Terry Taylor, Charles Haley.

Receiving scholarships, awards and honors, HHS students accumulated a spectrum of achievements.

After taking NMSQT test, senior Doug Dodge qualified as a National Merit scholarship finalist. Jim Agler, Charles Haley, Gus Hawkins, David Quick and Terry Taylor won letters of commendation. Charles, Gus and Terry represented HHS on NBC's "It's Academic."

In association with IU foreign language honors program, Alison Blaine and Penny Phillips studied in Europe during the '69 summer. German teacher Mr. Tom Schwartz accompanied students in Germany.

Hammond Times acknowledged Herald editor-in-chief Dean Leonakis as HHS's outstanding journalist.

Instrumentalist Joanne Masepohl merited the Arion award for her outstanding bandsmanship. Arion replaced John Philip Sousa award.

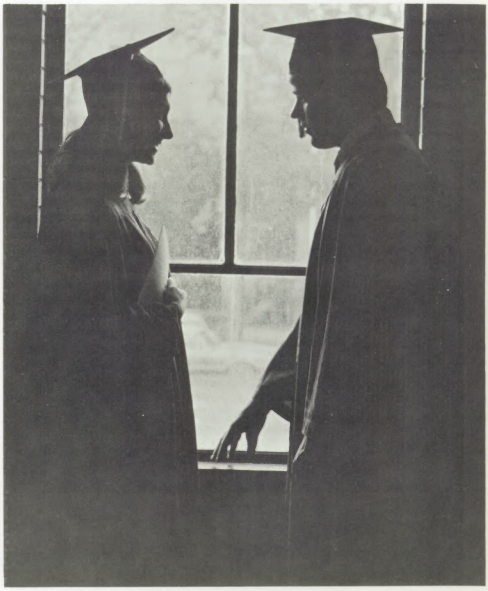
Commencement finalizes HHS years for '68ers

Completing their four-year sojourn at Hammond High, 335 seniors participated in traditional graduation activities beginning June 2.

Baccalaureate June 2 united grads to hear the Rev. Lynn Smith of First Church of God deliver a sermon, "Your Dreams—'68 to '98."

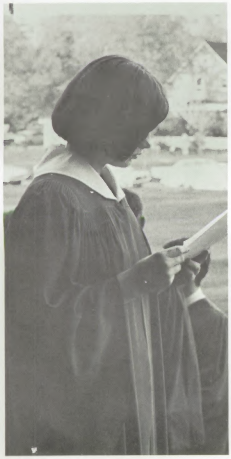
"The Year That Was" themed the senior-faculty banquet June 3 at Teibel's. Association president Rocky Reeder emceed the dinner.

Sniffles and sighs resounded through Civic Center halls following commencement June 5. Mr. R. B. Miller, former Hammond school superintendent, advised grads on "How to Lead a Colorful Life." Class sponsors Mrs. Vera Erickson and Mr. Dennis Burdock assisted in distributing diplomas. Grads wore blue caps, gowns instead of gray.



Recalling HHS days. Marilyn Henderson and Dave Jakush quell precommencement butterflies.

Waiting to perform with combined choirs, soph Linda Bane peruses graduation list.



Garbed in caps and gowns, '68 grads await sheepskins and listen to speaker R. B. Miller.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' headlines prom

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" themed the 1968 version of the prom.

For the first time in Hammond High's history, promsters gathered at Scherwood Club in Schererville May 31 in place of the traditional festivities at Civic Center.

Juniors hired Buddy Pressner and his orchestra to furnish the couples' dance music for the evening.

Highlighting the prom, gowned and tuxedoed junior and senior class officers led the grand march.

Decoration committee chairman Peggy Carlson and co-chairmen Rita Lambros and Kathy Kamm supervised the decorating May 29-31.

Clean up committee took over June 1 after the festivities.

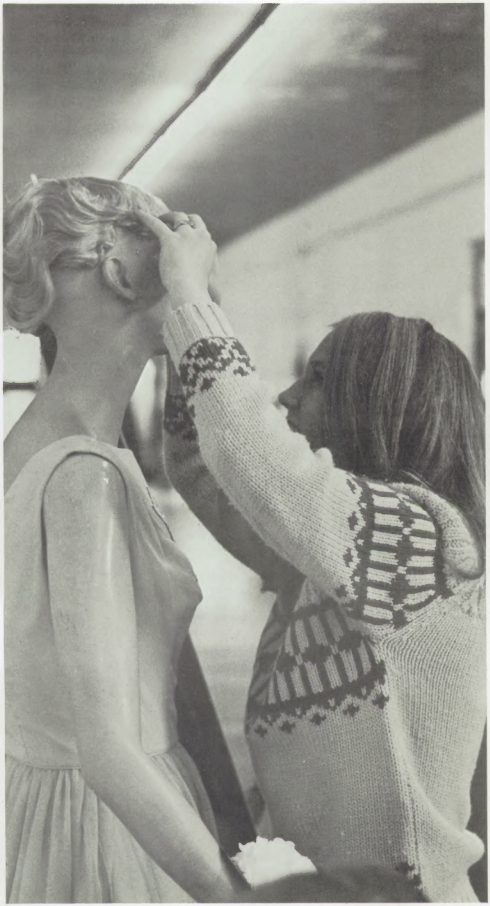
Woodmar Country Club served as meeting place for the post-prom party-goers. From 12-3 a.m. Apocryphals entertained the late-nighters.

Acting as leads for other couples, junior and senior class officers head the grand march.

Castle provides setting as Bill McHie and Anita Algren dance to Bud Pressner's music.

While whirling and swirling around the floor, couples dance at the '68 junior-senior prom.

West Lafayette, HHS exchange school leaders



Exchange program, movie turnabout, semi-formal and school picnic led Association's student activities.

HHS participated in a student exchange program with West Lafayette High School in February. Wildcats hosted four WLHS'ers who observed HHS's system and activities. Next four HHS'ers visited WLHS.

Girls asked their favorite boys to a movie turnabout March 7, featuring "Two Tars," a Laurel and Hardy comedy; and "The Raven."

"Autumn Adagio" themed Association-sponsored semi-formal Nov. 9.

For the first time, Association sponsored an all-school picnic. Students aggregated at the Dunes State Park in May for the event.

Promoting purple spirit, Joe Rogers peddles Association license plates to Connie Tramm and Joyce Kontol during halftime of a Civic Center basketball game.

Costuming mannequin in semi-formal attire, Diana Rubright publicizes "Autumn Adagio."

Parent groups join offspring in boosting efforts

Parent - Teacher Assn., Adult Booster Club and Band Parents helped to boost Hammond High.

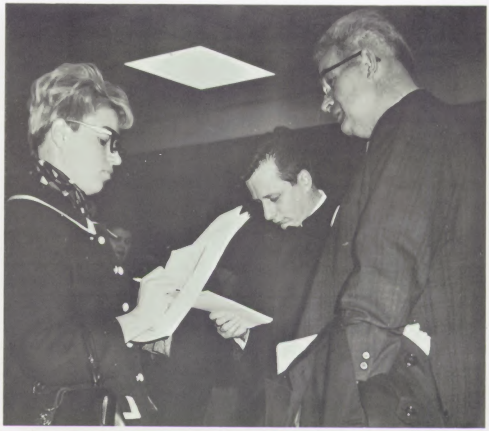
Adult Boosters netted $1497 by sponsoring three summer dances at Munster Lanes. The last dance in August drew a record 798 teens.

Profits from these dances financed sports banquets at Teibel's after fall, winter and spring seasons. They also provided vests and flasher cards for the cheering bloc.

After cancellation of a theater party in January, PTA staged a get-together starting with a chili and hot dog supper in the cafeteria Feb. 28. Next came a bake sale, soc hop in the lower north hall and card games in the girls' gym.

Scholarship fund and post-prom party benefitted from this event.

Band Parents Assn. gave a post-game soc hop Jan. 31. Mothers helped to outfit bandsmen with new uniforms that arrived in November.



Recording merger remarks, Hammond Times reporter Marilyn Hehr and WJOB's Cosmo Currier interview PTA building committeeman Mr. Steve Kicho at the Nov. 26 school board discussion.

Going for seconds, Roy Lee McPipe enjoys fare typical of Adult Booster banquets.

Posted at the front door of Civic Center, band parents Mrs. Steve Kicho and Mr. John Meggers take tickets from onrushing soc-hop-goers after the Morton cage game Jan. 31.

Senior class enacts comedy, 'The Family Man'

Expounding on the importance of the money, Vincent Blair (David Quick) urges his sister, Ellen Cahill (Peggy Carlson), to accept her husband's prize for homemaker of the year.

Members of the senior class enacted the comedy "The Family Man" in the HHS auditorium March 28.

Because of inadequate response from seniors, two freshmen and seven sophomores appeared in play.

Comedy, authored by B. B. Zavin and Carl Leo, concerned the Cahill family's problems when Mr. Cahill (Dennis Shoup) broke his leg while playing ball. Ordered to a six-month rest, Mr. Cahill tended to the domestic chores while Mrs. Cahill (Peggy Carlson) went to work. Complications arose when Mr. Cahill became homemaker of the year.

Miss Oza Cunningham directed the production. The stage crew constructed settings and handled the lighting, while costume, property, publicity and ticket committees lent their efforts. Dramatics Club members applied makeup.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ellen Cahill.....Peggy Carlson
Dr. Hartnett.....Ray Wagner
Bill Cahill.....Dennis Shoup
Mrs. Beeman.....Joanna Harvey
Vincent Blair.....David Quick
Roger Cahill.....Stuart Lorenz
Nancy Cahill.....Sue Weaver
Mrs. Conch.....Roberta Williams
Mrs. Guilford.....Marjorie Berry
Mrs. Tash.....Virginia Keller
TV actress.....Marianne Lamm
TV mother.....Carolyn Jenkins
Announcer.....Frank Gursansky
Bertha Fortune.....Judy Bainer
Mr. Gates.....Gary Osborne
Weather reporter....Marvin Reynolds
C. V. Brockton.....Nancy Brauer
Western Union operator.....
.....Teresa Johnsen
Walter Stuart.....Bill McHie
Jerry Trevor.....Sterling Taylor
Miss Lucille Ford.....Rita Lambros

Planning a barbecue, PTA members Mrs. Beeman (Joanna Harvey), Mrs. Conch (Roberta Williams), Mrs. Guilford (Marjorie Berry) and Mrs. Tash (Virginia Keller) run through the minutes of their last meeting.

48 student thespians dramatize 'Inherit the Wind'

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Howard Blair.....Michael Nance
Melinda Loomis.....Christin Perez
Rachel Brown....Josephine Oexmann
Mr. Meeker.....Steve Murrell
Bert Gates.....William McHie
Mr. Goodfellow.....Michael Juergens
Mrs. Krebs.....Marjorie Berry
Rev. Jeremiah Brown..Grant A. Lowe
Mr. Sillers.....John Martin
Mr. Dunlap.....Chris Schmal
Mr. Bannister.....Tom Toth
Mrs. Loomis.....Randi Lammering
Mrs. Blair.....Connie Fultz
Hot Dog Man.....Chris Schmal
E. K. Hornbeck.....Herbert Bittick
Mayor's wife.....Lee Anne Myers
Elijah.....John Perkins
Mrs. McLain.....Louisa Hurt
Hurdy Gurdy Man.....Marc Stern
Mayor.....Kenneth M. Hill
Matthew Brady.....Joe Duba
Mrs. Brady.....Pamela Mitchell
Mr. Davenport.....Steve Brooks
Mrs. Cooper.....Roberta Williams
Photographer.....Ivory Harper
Reuter's Man.....Jim Lenz
Henry Drummond.....Dennis Shoup
Judge.....Michael Kozlowski
Harry Y. Esterbrook.....Marc Stern
Mrs. Schrauger.....Laura Avery
Mr. Wilkins.....Mike Burrows
Mrs. Fitch.....Peggy Carlson
Mr. Willard.....Ramiro Caudillo
Mrs. Harlan.....Gayle Clarke
Mrs. Wilder.....Colleen Conley
Mr. Miner.....Brian Cooper
Mrs. Cushing.....Virginia Keller
Mrs. Sherman.....Linda Meggers
Mr. Stagner.....Randall Newsome
Mr. Cavanaugh.....John Orr
Mrs. Bojen.....Regena Pouch
Mr. Breheny.....Michael Stadnik
Mr. Boorman.....John Stagl
Mrs. Morrow.....Nancy Stern
Mrs. Hobart.....Carolyn Tapper
Mrs. Heaton.....Connie Tatum
Mrs. Chandler.....Linda Welch
Mrs. Reynolds.....Sue White

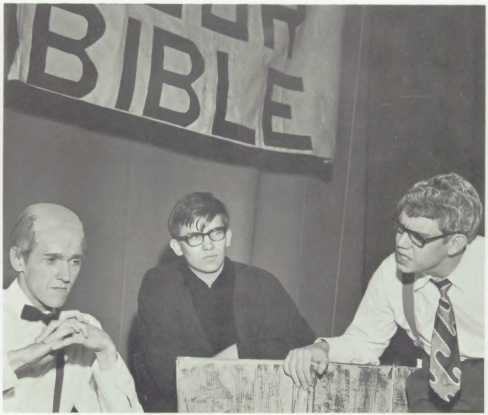
Through the all-school play, "Inherit the Wind" Nov. 22, students dramatized the 11-day trial of biology teacher John Scopes.

Written by Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence, the play re-enacts the famous "monkey trial" of 1925 in Hillsboro, Tenn. Bert Gates (Scopes' ficticious name) stood trial for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution instead of the seven-day creation philosophy given in the book of Genesis. Matthew Harrison Brady (in the real trial William Jennings Bryan) proved Gates guilty despite the fight given by defense attorney Henry Drummond (in real life Clarence Darrow).

Under the direction of Miss Oza Cunningham, the cast, which consisted of 48 students and a small monkey, practiced nightly for five weeks before presenting the play.

Volunteer HHS'ers sold tickets, made costumes, created posters and ushered. Dramatics Club applied makeup. Art department constructed backdrops.

With a worm as an object lesson, Michael Nance explains the theory of evolution.



Intently observing courtroom procedure, judge (Michael Kozlowski) hears defense attorney Henry Drummond (Dennis Shoup) question prosecuting lawyer Matthew Harrison Brady (Joe Duba) about the Bible.

DC, NYC journey attracts 77 upperclassmen

Seventy-seven juniors and seniors, accompanied by four faculty members, journeyed with 375 other Hammondites by rail to Washington and New York Oct. 22-28.

Aboard the train, Wildcats participated in songfests, pillow fights, card games, a pep session and dances in the train's aisles.

After arriving at the Hotel Harrington in Washington; tripsters viewed Library of Congress, three presidential memorials, National Art Gallery and a wax museum. Following day they visited the White House and the Capitol Building.

In New York City HHS journeyers toured the United Nations Building, Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall and Greenwich Village.

Trying to make up for sleepless nights in the hotels, Sally Rogan snatches some shut-eye.

Swaying with a record player and the train, Barb Kurzydym and Jackie Perez dance home.

In Arlington National Cemetry, the John and Robert Kennedy gravesites attract tourists.

Fireworks fascinate fans during homecoming halftime ceremonies

Multi-colored fireworks lightened the skies to conclude halftime festivities at homecoming Sept. 27.

Activities began with announcement of homecoming princesses after school Sept. 26. Barb DeBoe, freshman; Karen Mauder, sophomore; Marie Safin, junior; and seniors Aleta Grady, Lynda Perkins and Barb Warme composed royal court.

Due to new city ordinance prohibiting burning, Association conducted a "hang-in" in the auditorium Sept. 27 instead of usual bonfire. There they tried convicted and hanged a Rough Rider effigy.

After introducing homecoming princesses at halftime, Association president Bill McHie crowned Lynda Perkins queen and announced parade winners. Seniors captured first place float title with "Make 'Em Whine." Sophomores' "We're Expecting a Wildcat Victory" came in second followed by juniors' "Beat the Riders Just for Kicks." Frosh float, "We're Betting on a Wildcat Victory," placed fourth.

Teachers Mrs. Nancy Jacobs, Mr. Ray Ball and city art coordinator Mr. Robert Fischer judged floats. Following the 28-20 loss to East Chicago Roosevelt, Wildcats attended the soc hop featuring "The Renaissance" at Civic Center.

Beaming from her throne, homecoming queen Lynda Perkins watches Gary combat ECR.

Riding on personalized spirit bottle thrones, senior royalty Barb Warme, Lynda Perkins and Aleta Grady grace senior float, "Make 'Em Whine."

Activities

Suspense over homecoming queen elections, combos' throbbing dynamism at soc hops, prom splendor, tears and relief following commencement carried HHS'ers through an array of school activities. Students became activated in a multitude of events. They swapped ideas with West Lafayette students, garnered laurels for their scholastic achievements and savored sights in Washington, DC, and New York City. HHS activities kaleidoscoped into fun-filled fare for Wildcat energetics.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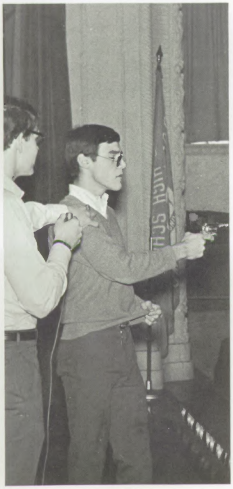
Cats overlook color, creed; prefer individuality

Mixed emotions mark Brenda Jefferson's reaction to African breakfast served before school in Afro-American history.

Perturbing Dennis Shoup, Maury McGough enacts bigotry in brotherhood auditorium.



Boasting a balanced blend of students, HHS taught its citizens a priceless lesson: acceptance of each individual as a human being, not as a white or black, a Mexican or Pole, a Jew or Presbyterian.

Whether in the locker room after a game, on stage before a concert or in the hall before class, Wildcats overlooked race, nationality, creed and father's occupation in favor of cooperation, personality.

In an era of increasing US racial tension, HHS tried to better student relations. Association human relations committee became a full-fledged club. A student petition resulted in a six-week Afro-American history course that attracted students of every race.

Firemen's charity program gets toys from Sandy Peterson, Sylvia Sang and Sue Weaver.

Enthusiasts patronize school, region diversions

Enthusiasm and pride in the purple radiate from the stands of Friday night football fans.

Wildcats on the go surged through a kaleidoscope of activities. Revolving around school-oriented entertainment, students attended athletic meets, plays, fund-raising events, field trips and soc hops.

Breaking out of Hammond High orbit, teen spectators viewed movies, applauded concerts and stage plays, worshipped at churches.

Activists beach-partied, trick-or-treated, tobogganed, flew kites.

Auditorium sessions involved HHS'ers both as participants and audiences. Assemblies focused on safety, brotherhood, vocal music, citizenship, Illinois archeology, drama, student government and sports.

Reverence after quiet church moments inspires Judi MacCartney, Brian Rohde and Paul Foltz.

Entertainment sprinkled with education sparks auditorium session as Mr. Frank Burrows Jr. uses magic to stress auto safety.

As a result of an Association petition and Herald editorial, workman applies plaster to Hammond High corridors in a post-fire facelifting.

Bibbed for a group brush-in, cavity fighters Mary Simmons, Nancy Conway and LaVonne King fluoride their teeth in an IU program Feb. 11.

Headlines remind HHS'ers of world happenings

Rejoicing in US space feats and enduring international strife, HHS citizens reacted to headlines.

Robert Kennedy's assassination June 5 besmirched the Presidential campaign. Republicans nominated Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew in Miami Beach. Democrats staged their spectacle, replete with police-citizen riots, in Chicago.

To complicate matters, conservative George Wallace and Curtis LeMay carried some southern states, but Nixon eyelashed Humphrey to become the 37th President.

But before Lyndon Johnson left office, he witnessed Apollo 7 and 8 space spectaculars highlighted by 8's Christmas Eve moon orbit.

Another Christmas US gift came in the form of North Korea's release of the Pueblo crew 11 months after their capture for espionage. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and crew told a naval inquiry court of their torture and coerced confessions.

In other trials, Sirhan Sirhan pleaded temporary insanity in Robert Kennedy's murder; James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to Martin Luther King's murder; and Clay Shaw was found innocent of conspiring to kill President John Kennedy.

Once inaugurated, Nixon toured six European countries in February, hassled with the anti-ballistic missile question in March, then mourned former President D. D. Eisenhower's death March 28.

Cabinet secretaries included Melvin Laird, defense; William Rogers, state; and controversial Walter Hinkle for interior department.

Vietnam war continued, but peace talks in Paris—once delegates had decided the table's shape—offered some hope for settlement.

Other international news came from Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia, Biafran starvation, Arab-Israeli clashes, skyjacks to Cuba.

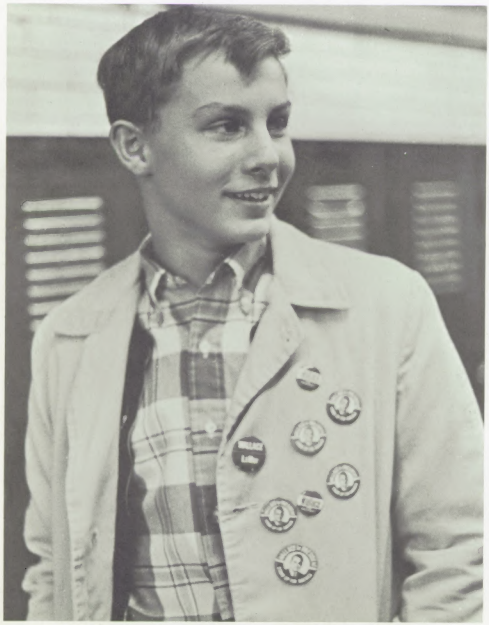
While student revolts rocked campuses, teachers struck in New York, East Chicago and Hammond.

Hoosiers elected Republican Edgar Whitcomb governor, had their cars inspected and paid the second highest auto gas tax in the US.

Natural forces made known their power when a pre-noon earthquake rocked 19 midwest states, including Indiana, Nov. 9. Floods and an offshore oil leak plagued Californians. Mid-winter's Hong Kong flu epidemic scourged the world.

Wedding news came from Jackie Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis, Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower.

Baseball fans saw Detroit beat St. Louis in the World Series, while grid enthusiasts saw Ohio State beat Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. New York Jets upset Baltimore in the pro Super Bowl. UCLA with Lew Alcindor took a third straight NCAA cage title by whipping Purdue and Rick Mount. Unbeaten Indianapolis Washington went to the wire against Tolleston in winning the final game of the state basketball tourney.



Indicative of campaign fever that swept HHS, Fred Baginski sports political pins.

Stimuli strike teen reactors with pleasure, pain

Succumbing to winter's temptation, Odestress McCoy revels in sliding through fresh snow.

Their senses assaulted, tantalized or invigorated, HHS teens saw, heard, felt, tasted and sniffed.

Their eyes delighted in greening grass, the tulip tree budding on the south lawn, a steady's smile.

Hearing a vocal department finale thrilled them, though their 7 a.m. alarm clock jangled them.

To erase recollections of a subzero wind whipping off Lake Michigan, March's first coatless day warmed arms and gladdened hearts.

Anything fattening teased taste buds, but nothing could turn them off faster than warm, flat cokes.

Chocolate cake baked in home ec caused envious sniffs throughout the building, but a dose of smog from East Chicago's steel mills and Whiting's oil refineries was enough to choke any Hammondite.

Thus stimuli struck HHS teens for a kaleidoscope of reactions.

Stark beauty of an icy afternoon in Harrison Park invites Rich Gard and Denise Paluck.

Electronically amplified, comboist Robbie Clavier provides pulsating soc hop sounds.

Fads, foods, fun, fashion deplete student wallets

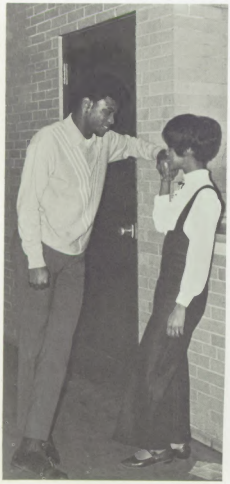
Fads, foods, fun and fashion depleted students' funds. Average active Wildcats spent approximately $500 annually on school-associated expenses. HHS'ers disbursed dollars on top records "Those Were the Days," "Love Child," "Hey Jude," and movie blockbusters "Rosemary's Baby," "The Boston Strangler" and "Gone With the Wind."

Fashion-minded students acquired sweater vests, wide ties and mufflers. Girls donned culottes, leather outfits, ruffled blouses and heel-to-toe pants. Boys wore turtlenecks, and CPO and army jackets.

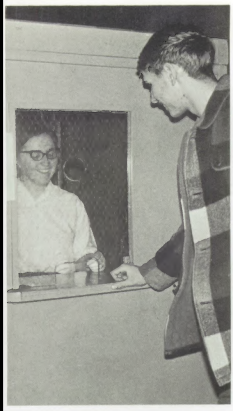
Students emptied their pockets for posters, stationery, I Am Loved paraphernalia, magazines, and snacks: pizza, fries and cokes.

Clad in sportswear typical of student school togs, monitor Robin Keightley, in culottes, vest and turtleneck, returns admit to Frank Gursansky, who also sports turtleneck sweater.

Knit-shirted John Lewis and Eunice Burns, wearing heel-to-toe slacks and a ruffled blouse, chat during basketball halftime.

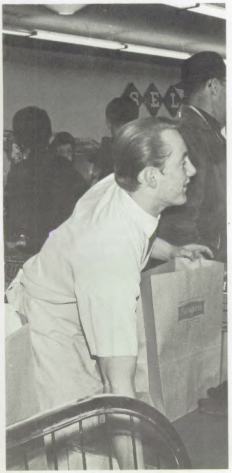


Attired in leather shorts, Beth Webb accepts coke proffered by army-jacketed Martin Tharp.



Selling basketball tickets at Civic Center, HHS worker Sue Johnsen obliges Bob Kras.

Fulfilling carryout duties, Gary Bales bags groceries for a Saturday afternoon shopper.



Pumping a dollar's worth of gas, service station attendant Jack Malia gauges the price.

Mouthwash section in a drugstore gets fresh supplies thanks to stocking by Don Johnsen.

Expense-pressed teens profit from employment

To earn spending money, to save for education, or to help support their families, Wildcats joined payrolls of several area businesses.

Students' part-time occupations included toiling as hospital aides, waitresses and carhops, gas station attendants, stock boys and cashiers, babysitters, secretaries, music instructors and sales clerks.

School activities provided jobs such as cafeteria workers and ticket sellers for a few students.

Working on a volunteer basis outside of school, HHS'ers served as Sunday school teachers, candy strippers and Neighborhood Youth Corpsmen. In school they offered their services as office aides, monitors, bookstore and guidance workers.

Arranging accessories on shelf, Marian Grandbois fulfills her job in men's clothing shop.

Filling a family order, Ruth Rattay works as a counter girl for a chicken carry-out firm.

Working part-time at a lumber company, Leslie Cheatham operates a hydraulic lift.

Variety of vehicles transports teens on the go

Slogging through a snowbank, Kevin Jaynes and Mark Dongu race to reach seats on the bus.

Characterizing upperclassmen, Jerry Beaman waits for passengers before leaving school.

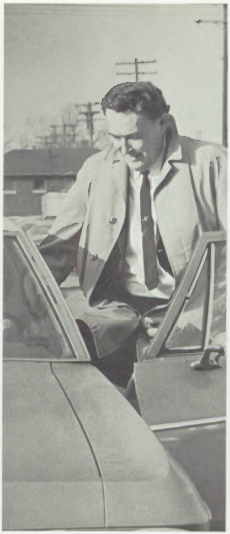
Traversing to and from HHS, Wildcats created a kaleidoscope with their modes of transportation.

Although voluminous texts weighted them down, those who lived close enough hoofed their way to school.

Shore Line bus company supplied special buses for south and southwest side inhabitants. Northside riders not serviced by these buses hailed city buses at nearby corners. Family wheels served in getting many HHS'ers to classes. Either parents chauffered or upperclassmen did their own driving.

Toting a stack of books, Sylvia Sang clambers into an awaiting car after school.

Homebound after day's end, Sue Kritsch boards one of the waiting Shore Line school buses.



Scrunching into his car parked in faculty lot, Mr. Steve Kucer ends teaching day.

Crossing Highland St., rideless students form a steady southbound stream as they follow the familiar path toward home along Calumet Ave.

Solidly constructed, turn-of-the-century homes characterize the northside, but some of these houses are becoming multiple-family dwellings.

East Hammond boomed after 1906 when Pullman Standard opened its plant. Neighborhood citizens groups are now trying to improve the section.

Precisioned landscaping, winding streets and well-manicured lawns characterize the more exclusive southwest side of Hammond.

Neighborhoods reflect diversity of home bases

Northside, southside, East Hammond and their smaller neighborhoods kaleidoscoped as the array of home bases for HHS students.

Students went home to buildings that ranged from near-mansions to split-levels, from unpretentious frame homes to slum-houses and from trailers to apartment houses.

HHS'ers resided as far north as 140 St. near the toll road, and as far south as 178th St. near Little Calumet River, Hammond's southern boundary. Farthest east point was the 1700 block, with the west edge at the Illinois state line between Hammond and Calumet City.

Calumet Ave. to the west, Highland St. to the north, Cleveland St. to the south and Willard Ave. to the east formed the boundaries with the greatest density of population. The section with the least density was north of the Grand Calumet River. The population center, however, tended to move southward with each incoming class.

Near southside street retains brick-lined air of the past for industrial workers' homes.

Student life

Growing in an era of change, Hammond High citizens constructed a collage of everyday events. While jaunting to school; tackling part-time jobs; expending money, time and energy; attending church, movies and auditoriums; sensing their surroundings or witnessing the world's unrest, Wildcats and each aspect of their lives merged into a montage of teendom.

View through kaleidoscope depicts HHS diversity

Organizations

As a kaleidoscope functions with constant elements moving in ever-changing patterns, Hammond High School in 1969 projected its own uniqueness while it retained its basic ideals of pride, brotherhood, tradition and achievements.

New ideas and experiences materialized on the HHS scene while others became a part of the past. Post-fire repairs and return of normality and pigeons; rivalry with Munster High; HHS-Clark merger proposals, rebuttal by shouts of "Keep HHS Alive"; and teacher, janitor strikes phased into the lives of all HHS citizens. These factors superceded such phased out elements as homecoming bonfire, gymnastics program and boys gym.

Environment and needs affected HHS'ers as they formed a montage in their ways of living, sensing, working, spending, moving and attending. Unlike student bodies at the other Hammond high schools, Wildcats compiled a mixture liberally flavored with all racial, religious and economic backgrounds.

Whether computing trigometric functions, baking a batch of brownies for a club bake sale, memorizing lines for the all-school play or warming up on the field before a football game, students molded their year into a kaleidoscope of work, fun and memories.

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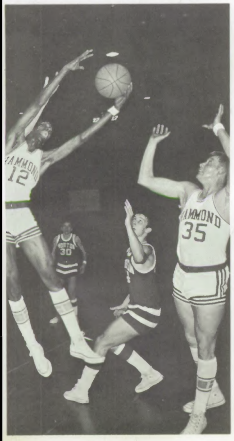

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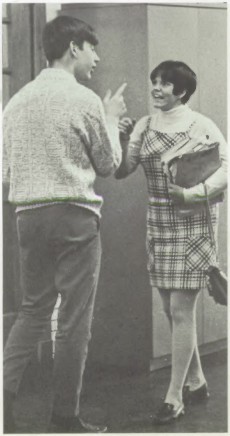

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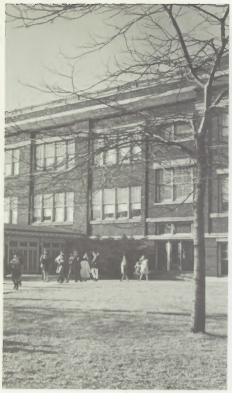

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